

Fair and Warm
Fair tonight with low of 62-70.
Tuesday cloudy and quite warm
with scattered thundershowers like-
ly in afternoon or night. Yester-
day's high, 93; low, 66. At 8 a. m.
today, 72.

Monday, July 19, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for
state, national and world news,
Central Press picture service, lead-
ing columnists and artists, full lo-
cal news coverage.

71st Year—168

COUNTY IN FAVOR OF BYPASS

4 Big Issues Seen Blocking Adjournment

**Tax Relief, Atomic Act
Housing, Farm Programs
Still Hanging Unsettled**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans for congressional leaders to wind up the present session within two weeks today faced a threat of foundering on four disputed items in President Eisenhower's program: tax relief, Atomic Energy Act revision, housing and farm programs.

A belief was growing that it might require at least a week of August to clear the decks for adjournment which would free members to concentrate on the election campaign.

The Senate spent four long days last week debating the administration bill to revise the Atomic Energy Act. It was called back two hours early today with the end not yet in sight.

The major issue: Should Congress act to cancel an Eisenhower directive for the Atomic Energy Commission to contract with a private utility group for power in the Tennessee Valley Authority area. A small band of Democrats, with the support of several Republicans, are leading a fight for such a move.

SEN. FLANDERS (R-Vt.), says he plans to move tomorrow for a Senate vote on his proposal to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) for his conduct as chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee. That seems likely to divert the Senate from its legislative work for most of the day, and perhaps longer.

A Senate-House conference committee finished work Friday on a compromise housing bill, from which it stripped Senate provisions to carry out the President's program for building 35,000 public housing units.

Another Heat Wave Baking U.S. Midwest

CHICAGO (AP) — Hot weather continued at full boil in the nation's middle section today after a brief period of simmer late last week. There was little relief in sight.

The toll of the extended heat wave, which had only a brief respite, had reached 237 lives yesterday when temperatures from central Texas and northern Louisiana to southwestern North Dakota climbed generally to 100-plus.

Scattered thundershowers tempered the heat in the Ohio Valley and near the Canadian border, but west and south of those sections temperatures matched or exceeded the normal summer extremes of the adjoining desert Southwest.

Sunday deaths attributable to the heat included three at Fort Smith, Ark., where the mercury mounted to 108; three in southern California, where readings ranged up to more than 100 in the San Joaquin Valley; and five in Oklahoma, which had such steaming weather as Tulsa's 110.

The day's peak was 116 in Fort Scott, Kan. Chanute in the same state had 113, and in adjoining Missouri it was 112 in St. Louis.

Other samplings in the heat belt included 106 in Quincy, Ill., and Presidio, Texas; 104 in Memphis; 101 in Indianapolis; 100 in Omaha. Away from the stifling blanket of hot air down the center of the nation, it was generally pleasant with temperatures in the 80s.

Keeping Score On The Drought

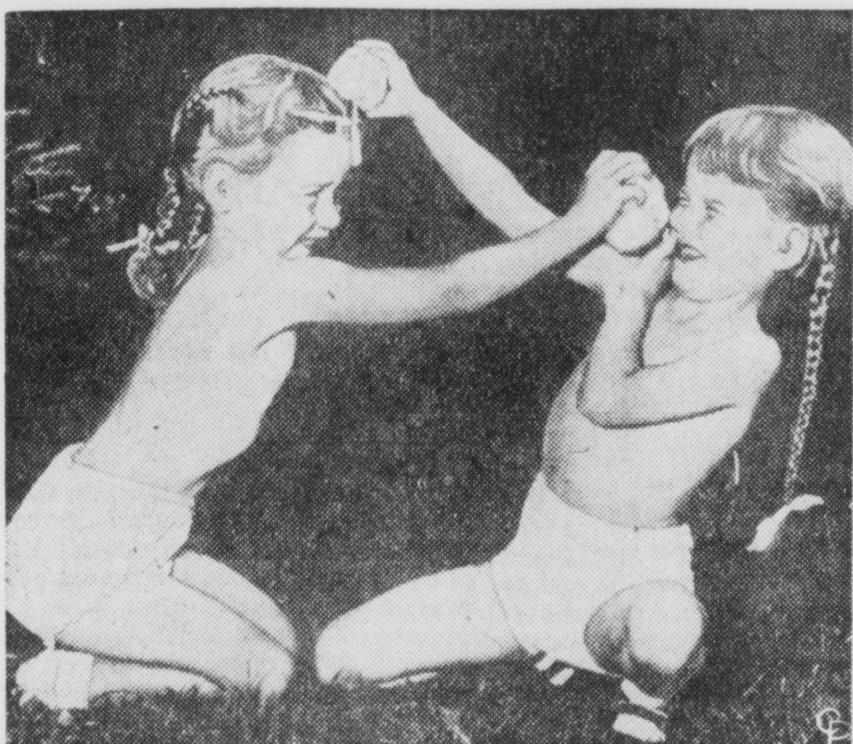
Precipitation here for 48-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: .15, over 1.73 in.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.59. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .88.

Behind 1.71 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for June for this district: 4.17. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.80.

Normal rainfall for first six months in this district: 21.21. Actual rainfall for first six months in this district: 16.16.



PATTY REEB (right), of Mt. Washington, Pa., and her playmate, Liada Bruce, find that two of last winter's snowballs are ideal "toys" to play with in the current heat wave. During January's big snow, Mrs. Reeb made the two snowballs and put them into the freezer.

District Shows Substantial Gain In Fiscal Year Sales Tax Total

A better-than-average gain for Pickaway County was included when final tabulations on sales tax collections for the fiscal year ending June 30 showed all-time record receipts for Ohio.

The new high mark for the state's income from this source — \$195,006,018 — has been announced by State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy. Sales tax receipts for the fiscal year in Pickaway County,

Search Fails To Uncover Death Weapon

CLEVELAND (AP) — The pebbly mud in Lake Erie shallows, strewn with bottle caps and bits of refuse, has failed to yield the instrument that chopped up the pretty face of Mrs. Marilyn Sheppard July 4.

Detectives used a mine detector to scour the beach and water behind the sprawling Bay Village home where the 31-year-old wife of an osteopath was found murdered in her blood-soaked bed.

The search for the murder weapon continued through patches of weeds in an embankment between the beach and the house.

The suburb's police chief, John P. Eaton, had borrowed the mine detector from Fort Hayes in Columbus, and an Army sergeant was sent to help operate it.

Eaton said he did not plan to continue using two professional divers, who last week futilely picked over the lake bottom to a distance of 300 feet from the shore.

Police had estimated that to be the greatest distance the murder weapon could have been hurled by a person standing on shore.

Police speculated the savageness of the attack points to a psychotic person as the murderer.

Authorities released Mrs. Jessie M. Dill Saturday after questioning her on her statement that a woman answering Mrs. Sheppard's description had confided some intimate secrets at nearby Fairport Harbor last June 14. Mrs. Dill, a 24-year-old divorcee, had volunteered the information to Bay Village police the previous day. She was the only material witness so far in the case.

Man Pens Suicide Note To His Dog

COLUMBUS (AP) — A local man who wrote a suicide note to a dog was found dead in his bed here early today.

Coroner Robert A. Evans ordered the body of Benjamin Marshall, 41, taken to University Hospital for an autopsy to determine cause of death.

The coroner said there was no evidence of violence. Police said three suicide notes were found on a refrigerator in Marshall's home, two addressed to no one in particular.

The third note, police said, was addressed to Marshall's mongrel dog, "Snuffy" and said: "Be a good doggie. I'm sorry. No more bones."

Mishaps Kill 18

COLUMBUS (AP) — Traffic accidents killed 13 persons in Ohio over the weekend. Three drownings also were included in the 18 accidental deaths reported.

Premier Fights To Gain Accord By Deadline

**Only 36 Hours Left
For Mendes-France
To Reach Objective**

GENEVA (AP) — French Premier Pierre Mendes-France went today into the final 36 hours of his diplomatic duel with the Communists for peace in Indochina with what a British spokesman described as "a chance, that's all."

Another Western official said he wouldn't even bet on the proposition. The top Communist delegates here kept to themselves.

One high conference source said Mendes-France had pushed away one obstacle to peace in a tentative fashion—the long debated question of the international commission to police the armistice. This source said the French and the Communists seem to have settled the composition of the commission with Canada, India, and Poland as the members. There may be last minute changes, it was said.

The British, it was reported, will support Mendes-France on this composition. The position of the United States is not known.

IN THE PAST the United States has opposed the inclusion of any Communist states on the commission because of the unhappy results in Korea, where Czechoslovakia and Poland hampered operations of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission with their veto power.

Under the tentative agreement reached by Mendes-France and the Communists, decisions would have to be taken by unanimous vote on any issues which might lead to the resumption of hostilities. Otherwise a simple majority would decide. The conference source emphasized.

(Continued on Page Two)

Herald's Weekly Rain-Crop Report Gives Vital Data

Oat yields this year have far exceeded normal yields. Seventy bushel yields are common and several have reported yields of 90 bushels and over.

Even with recent showers the pasture and new meadow situation remains critical. Many folks report feeding hay and silage to supplement what pasture they have. Farmers that seeded sudan grass this spring for an emergency pasture report that it is means of supplying their livestock with an abundance of pasture that they could not have otherwise had.

Greater milk production per cow has been reported when cows were turned into sudan grass pasture.

A new meadow for 1955 is a must on farms with a three-year rotation, if livestock is to have pasture for next summer and hay for the 1955-56 winter.

Many grass legume seedlings in this year's wheat, oats and barley appear to be failures regardless of future rainfall.

For those that need a new meadow for next year which they do not have, plans and work should start now. Prepare a seed bed in small grain stubble fields with a disk as soon as ground conditions will permit. Then whenever there is enough soil moisture to germinate and grow plants make the grass legume seeding by the band seed in method. This can be done with success up to August 25.

Some corn in the county has started to die because of lack of moisture and hot winds. Much blue grass is dry and dying. Recent local showers will be of great benefit but rains must continue if a good corn crop is to be realized.

Surface and subsoil moisture is more deficient than at this time period last year. High fertility programs and moisture conservation practices are now paying off in corn fields.

L. A. Best
County Agricultural Agent

Quint Quits Order

WATERLOO, Que. (AP) — Quintuplet Marie Dionne, who entered a convent as a novice two months ago, has left the cloister for home. A church official said she had departed for "reasons of health." It is not known if she will return.

McCarthy Eyes New Probe With Censure Move Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), seemingly unconcerned over a proposed vote of censure against him, was scheduled to launch a renewed public exploration today of his charged that Reds have infiltrated the nation's defense plants.

He has said plants in the Boston area are involved. He first announced plans to open the hearings in Boston last Saturday, but was dissuaded by Senate GOP leaders.

The Wisconsin senator gave no advance hint of his Senate investigations subcommittee's specific agenda for the day's session, the first regular open hearing it has held in months.

Nor did he have much to say about the censure move offered by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) and originally ticketed for Senate consideration tomorrow. This morning, Flanders said he was postponing his censure motion until July 30.

Flanders said he is holding up actual introduction of his resolution of censure at the request of

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), senior Democratic member of McCarthy's Senate Investigations Subcommittee, and because he wants the vote on it to be "as massive and bipartisan as possible."

Another reason, the Vermont senator said in a statement, is concern expressed by "the Republican leadership" lest his resolution stir up a fight which might hurt action on the President's legislative program in these probably closing weeks of the Congress session.

But Flanders stoked his anti-McCarthy fire in advance by releasing a planned speech likening the Wisconsin senator to Germany's onetime infamous dictator, Adolf Hitler.

While Flanders' tangle with McCarthy has many roots, the censure motion hits squarely at McCarthy's conduct as an investigator.

Without specifying what his conduct is, the one-sentence resolution says it "is unbecoming a member of the U. S. Senate, is contrary to

senatorial traditions, and tends to bring the Senate into disrepute, and such conduct is hereby condemned."

However, Flanders mentioned details of McCarthy's actions as subcommittee chairman only briefly in his prepared speech. Instead, the Vermont Republican outlined what he said were "patterns of a most disturbing sort" into which he fitted McCarthy.

"One of the aspects of the time of troubles for our country is that, willy nilly, our country exercises the leadership of the world during this period of crisis," Flanders said. "This is the frame. What picture shall we put within it?"

"We put within it a picture of confusion in leadership to which the senator from Wisconsin has made a major contribution."

"The next frame," Flanders outlined stemmed, he said, from his "experiences of repeated visits to Germany in the period between the

(Continued on Page Two)

Elderly Couple Hurt; Car Hits Side Of Train

Two elderly Chillicothe residents were injured when their car ran into the side of a slow moving locomotive Sunday evening. According to the report by State Patrolman Gene Miller, the accident took place at 5:40 p. m., about a mile south of Route 22 on Route 104.

Charles D. Kern, 70, suffered lacerations and contusions of his head when he evidently failed to heed the warning of the approaching westbound diesel locomotive hauling seven cars at 10 miles per hour. There are no signals at the crossing, and trees and brush hide the approach, the patrolman said.

Sue M. Kern, 72, is in Berger Hospital in "fairly good" condition. Her injuries were listed as severe lacerations of the face and forehead, a broken left arm, a broken left knee cap and chest injuries. She told Miller she doesn't know what happened.

Kern was going south on Route 104, Miller said, when he hit the side of the locomotive driven by Dwight L. Robb, 56, of Lancaster Route 3. Kern's car was turned parallel to the train and wedged in between the locomotive and a guard rail at the crossing.

MILLER said the engineer told him he was blowing the locomotive's horn and that the bell was ringing. Kern said he didn't hear or see anything just before the crash. Miller noted, however, that there was a 60-foot skid mark leading to the crash site.

Kern's car hit the main reservoir of the airtank, Miller explained. As diesels use air pressure to release brakes, he said, the impact immediately caused the brakes to lock and stop the train.

It's Just Too Hot To Burn Houses

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The fire department has given up its plans to burn some houses today for practice. Weather is too hot.

Firemen were given the job of burning 11 houses to clear a right-of-way for a new street. They could get some fire-fighting practice while doing so.

They burned two, and Fire Director Louis Spandle said that was enough until the weather cools off. The temperature climbed to 111 yesterday.

Moody Recovers From Pneumonia

HANCOCK, Mich. (AP) — "Unusual personal stamina" was credited for the recovery of former Democratic Sen. Blair Moody, 52, discharged from St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday following a three-week bout with virus pneumonia.

He entered the hospital June 24. He had been stricken while touring northern Michigan in his campaign for the Democratic senatorial nomination this fall.

Political Leaders Banned From Holding State Posts

COLUMBUS The Ohio Highway department's personnel manager said today a check shows at least five members of various Democratic central and executive committees are working for the department.

The personnel chief, Robert E. Wallace, acted after James A. Rhodes, Republican candidate for governor, accused Gov. Frank J. Lausche, a Democrat, of giving state jobs to paid political workers.

Rhodes, in a radio talk, listed 21 men he said are highway department employees and Democratic committee members.

Wallace, who did not hear the broadcast, said he obtained five names from those who did hear the talk and is trying to get a complete list to check against his records.

He listed these men as serving on county Democratic central or executive committees, saying that they will either have to give up their political posts or their state jobs. None of the five has a paid political job, Wallace emphasized.

THE MEN ARE Cletus Young, Lawrence Fischer, Paul Neuser, George A. Miller, all of Toledo, and William M. Clark, West Union. Clark and Miller are regular appointees. The others are provisional workers.

"I've talked to division chiefs and I found out these men are serving on committees," Wallace said. "But they're not serving in paid jobs. However, they still violate civil service rules and they'll have to give up either the state job or the committee job."

"We've had a policy over the years that if a man serves in a political committee he can't work for the highway department."

Wallace said once or twice a month he finds political workers in the highway department. "That's routine," he said. "Once or twice a month someone gets a grudge and reports to us we're employing political workers. Then we check on all the complaints immediately."

RAY TUCKER — Says the Eisenhower administration has decided to try a "novel experiment," passing on the costs of certain government operations and investments to future generations. If it proves feasible, Tucker declares, it will be a "startling development in federal finance." See the editorial page.

JAMES MARLOW — Describes the many classifications used to decide whether a man is qualified, on a security basis, to stay in a government job. He outlines how all of the different ratings are fitted together into the one big task of checking on each individual in a key position. See page 6.

HAL BOYLE — Reviews the theory that a snoring husband is only proving he is in love with his wife. But Boyle also takes up the question of snoring wives, and finally decides that when both husband and wife snore it means a happy family. See page 6.

Body Of Girl Stuffed In Drawer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The partially clothed body of a 5-foot-7 small-town girl was found brutally jammed into a four-foot-long dresser drawer in a hotel yesterday.

The girl was 18-year-old Dorothy Poore of Clinton, Ind. The body was partially decomposed and technicians sought today to determine how she was killed.

The register of the hotel showed a Jack O'Shea had rented the room Thursday and paid through the next day. He gave a New York City address which proved to be false.

The body was found after a maid noticed an odor as she was cleaning the room.

Slayer's Wife Just Wants To 'Forget'

DETROIT (AP) — "I just want to start forgetting," said the trim, dark-eyed wife of Dr. Kenneth B. Small, the handsome Detroit dentist found innocent by reason of insanity in the slaying of her playboy suitor.

While her dentist-husband was attending church services in his cell in Allegan, awaiting further disposition of his case, Mrs. Edith Small held an interview yesterday with reporters in the couple's home in a fashionable northwest Detroit section.

Mrs. Small appeared listless as she sat in the living room, while ears of curious drove slowly past the house. She was wearing a blue denim sun dress and on her finger was the sapphire ring given to her by the slain Julius M. Lack, 45-year-old New York industrialist.

The 30-year-old brunette said she and her husband would remain separated while they undergo psychiatric treatment. "We both need treatment," she said.

Mrs. Small visited her husband at the Allegan County jail Saturday after the jury's verdict. They reportedly embraced and she begged forgiveness. Then the 31-year-old dentist thanked her for testifying during his trial.

Simple Solution
HALTOM CITY, Tex. (AP) — City officials solved the water shortage easily yesterday. They simply shut off the water. Citizens were found watering their lawns despite an ordinance prohibiting it.

No-Strike Pledge
Given On Turnpike
CLEVELAND (AP) — Officers of three labor organizations whose members are working on the Ohio Turnpike have pledged to avoid work stoppages on the toll road.

Frank P. Converse, president of the operating engineers union, said fellow union leaders should "try in every conceivable way to bring about ways and means to avoid work stoppages of any kind."

That viewpoint was shared by Sen. James H. Beardsley, state secretary of the laborers district council.

Commissioners Give Orders To Clear Way

**State Officials Say
Work Will Begin
With Surveying**

Pickaway County commissioners voiced approval Monday of present plans for the Route 23 bypass and instructed County Prosecutor William Ammer to complete the necessary papers.

Ammer said the commission's order approving detachment of a city portion would be on file within 24 hours. The order, being modified from its original form, will permit the city to withdraw a western section of the corporate limits.

And through the zone thus created, between the city and the Scioto River, the state plans to build the long-debated bypass. The change will take Route 23 off Circleville's Court St.

The county commission acted on the proposal, argued back and forth here for more than two years, in a relatively short session. Among those present, in addition to the three commissioners, were:

AMMER, City Councilmen Richard Penn and Harold Clifton, and two divisional officials of the State Highways Department. Representing the state were Acting Division Engineer George Alsdorf and Richard Ricketts, in charge of highway location and design for Division 6, covering this area.

In expressing approval of the highway change, the commissioners accepted the city's petition showing 10 of 14 affected property owners have signed their support for the plans, giving the required majority.

The commissioners, in their decision, (Continued on Page Two)

Middletown's Blood Brigade Helps Boy, 6

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Townsfolk formed a blood brigade today to save the life of 6-year-old Eddie Phillips, who has been bleeding steadily since his tonsils were removed 13 days ago.

His unnamed disease, a certain deficiency in the blood, prevents the blood from clotting. He needs fresh blood and direct transfusions. Stored blood will not do.

This industrial city of 34,000 has responded with hundreds of offers of transfusions. About 40 pints of blood have been pumped into the youngster already.

Eddie's physician said the boy was in critical condition but his spirits were good.

The bleeding is centered in the throat and a tube has been inserted below it to allow him to take in oxygen. This prevents Eddie from talking, but he cheerfully shakes his head yes or no when questions are put to him.

The doctor said the youngster was not suffering from hemophilia, a similar disease which makes people bleed when slightly wounded. The doctor said the lad's blood is deficient in one element one day and another element the next day.

Before Eddie underwent the tonsillectomy his blood was tested. The noncoagulation showed up after surgery.

Mrs. Ruth Jones, secretary of the Presbyterian Church, said the first appeal for type O blood brought 180 offers from private citizens. One industrial plant, Armco, reported 417 employees ready to donate blood for the boy.

"The response is just out of this world," said Mrs. Jones, who has been accepting offers.

No-Strike Pledge Given On Turnpike

CLEVELAND (AP) — Officers of three labor organizations whose members are working on the Ohio Turnpike have pledged to avoid work stoppages on the toll road.

Frank P. Converse, president of the operating engineers union, said fellow union leaders should "try in every conceivable way to bring about ways and means to avoid work stoppages of any kind."

Fair and Warm
Fair tonight with low of 62-70. Tuesday cloudy and quite warm with scattered thundershowers likely in afternoon or night. Yesterday's high, 93; low, 66. At 8 a. m. today, 72.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Monday, July 19, 1954 7c Per Copy 71st Year—168

COUNTY IN FAVOR OF BYPASS

4 Big Issues Seen Blocking Adjournment

Tax Relief, Atomic Act Housing, Farm Programs Still Hanging Unsettled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans for congressional leaders to wind up the present session within two weeks today faced a threat of foundering on four disputed items in President Eisenhower's program: tax relief, Atomic Energy Act revision, housing and farm programs.

A belief was growing that it might require at least a week of August to clear the decks for adjournment which would free members to concentrate on the election campaign.

The Senate spent four long days last week debating the administration bill to revise the Atomic Energy Act. It was called back two hours early today with the end not yet in sight.

The major issue: Should Congress act to cancel an Eisenhower directive for the Atomic Energy Commission to contract with a private utility group for power in the Tennessee Valley Authority area. A small band of Democrats, with the support of several Republicans, are leading a fight for such a move.

SEN. FLANDERS (R-Vt.) says he plans to move tomorrow for a Senate vote on his proposal to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) for his conduct as chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee. That seems likely to divert the Senate from its legislative work for most of the day, and perhaps longer.

A Senate-House conference committee finished work Friday on a compromise housing bill, from which it stripped Senate provisions to carry out the President's program for building 35,000 public (Continued on Page Two)

Another Heat Wave Baking U.S. Midwest

CHICAGO (AP) — Hot weather continued at full boil in the nation's middle section today after a brief period of simmer late last week. There was little relief in sight.

The toll of the extended heat wave, which had only a brief respite, had reached 237 lives yesterday when temperatures from central Texas and northern Louisiana to southwestern North Dakota climbed generally to 100-plus.

Scattered thundershowers tempered the heat in the Ohio Valley and near the Canadian border, but west and south of those sections temperatures matched or exceeded the normal summer extremes of the adjoining desert Southwest.

Sunday deaths attributable to the heat included three at Fort Smith, Ark., where the mercury mounted to 108; three in southern California, where readings ranged up to more than 100 in the San Joaquin Valley; and five in Oklahoma, which had scorching weather as Tulsa's 110.

The day's peak was 116 in Fort Scott, Kan. Chanute in the same state had 113, and in adjoining Missouri it was 112 in St. Louis.

Other samplings in the heat belt included 106 in Quincy, Ill., and Presidio, Texas; 104 in Memphis; 101 in Indianapolis; 100 in Omaha; 99 in the stifling blanket of hot air down the center of the nation, it was generally pleasant with temperatures in the 80s.

Keeping Score On The Drought

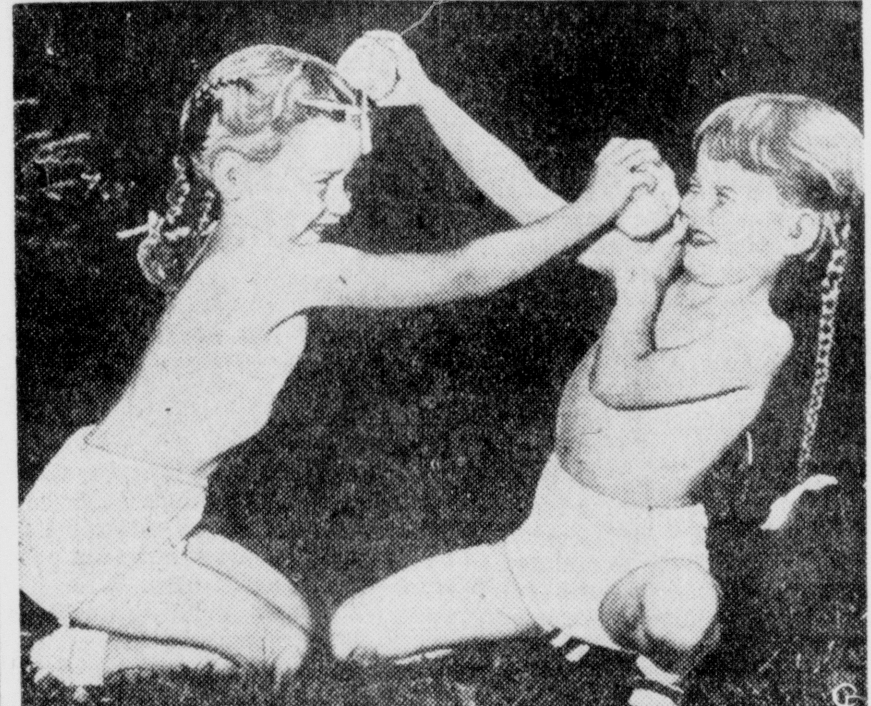
Precipitation here for 48-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: .15, or 1.73 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.59. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .88.

Score this month: Behind 1.71 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for June for this district: 4.17. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.80.

Normal rainfall for first six months in this district: 21.21. Actual rainfall for first six months in this district: 16.16.



PATTY REEB (right), of Mt. Washington, Pa., and her playmate, Lisa Bruce, find that two of last winter's snowballs are ideal "toys" to play with in the current heat wave. During January's big snow, Mrs. Reeb made the two snowballs and put them into the freezer.

District Shows Substantial Gain In Fiscal Year Sales Tax Total

A better-than-average gain for Pickaway County was included when final tabulations on sales tax collections for the fiscal year ending June 30 showed all-time record receipts for Ohio.

The new high mark for the state's income from this source — \$195,006.018 — has been announced by State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy. Sales tax receipts for the fiscal year in Pickaway County,

Search Fails To Uncover Death Weapon

CLEVELAND (AP) — The pebbly mud in Lake Erie shallows, strewn with bottle caps and bits of refuse, has failed to yield the instrument that chopped up the pretty face of Mrs. Marilyn Sheppard July 4.

Detectives used a mine detector to scour the beach and water behind the sprawling Bay Village home where the 31-year-old wife of an osteopath was found murdered in her blood-soaked bed.

The search for the murder weapon continued through patches of weeds in an embankment between the beach and the house.

The suburb's police chief, John P. Eaton, had borrowed the mine detector from Fort Hayes in Columbus, and an Army sergeant was sent to help operate it.

Eaton said he did not plan to continue using two professional divers, who last week futilely picked over the lake bottom to a distance of 300 feet from the shore. Police had estimated that to be the greatest distance the murder weapon could have been hurled by a person standing on shore.

Police speculated the savagery of the attack points to a psychotic person as the murderer.

Authorities released Mrs. Jessie M. Dill Saturday after questioning her on her statement that a woman answering Mrs. Sheppard's description had confided some intimate secrets at nearby Fairport Harbor last June 14. Mrs. Dill, a 24-year-old divorcee, had volunteered the information to Bay Village police the previous day. She was the only material witness so far in the case.

Man Pens Suicide Note To His Dog

COLUMBUS (AP) — A local man who wrote a suicide note to a dog was found dead in his bed here early today.

Coroner Robert A. Evans ordered the body of Benjamin Marshall, 41, taken to University Hospital for an autopsy to determine cause of death.

The coroner said there was no evidence of violence. Police said three suicide notes were found on a refrigerator in Marshall's home, two addressed to no one in particular.

The third note, police said, was addressed to Marshall's mongrel dog, "Snuffy" and said: "Be a good doggie. I'm sorry. No more bones."

Mishaps Kill 18

COLUMBUS (AP) — Traffic accidents killed 18 persons in Ohio over the weekend. Three drownings also were included in the 18 accidental deaths reported.

Premier Fights To Gain Accord By Deadline

Only 36 Hours Left For Mendes-France To Reach Objective

GENEVA (AP) — French Premier Pierre Mendes-France went today into the final 36 hours of his diplomatic duel with the Communists for peace in Indochina with what a British spokesman described as "a chance, that's all."

Another Western official said he wouldn't even bet on the proposition. The top Communist delegates here kept to themselves.

One high conference source said Mendes-France had pushed away one obstacle to peace in a tentative fashion—the long debated question of the international commission to police the armistice. This source said the French and the Communists seem to have settled the composition of the commission with Canada, India, and Poland as the members. There may be last minute changes, it was said.

The British, it was reported, will support Mendes-France on this composition. The position of the United States is not known.

Elderly Couple Hurt; Car Hits Side Of Train

Two elderly Chillicothe residents were injured when their car ran into the side of a slow moving locomotive Sunday evening. According to the report by State Patrolman Gene Miller, the accident took place at 5:40 p. m., about a mile south of Route 22 on Route 104.

Charles D. Kern, 70, suffered lacerations and contusions of his head when he evidently failed to hear the warning of the approaching westbound diesel locomotive hauling seven cars at 10 miles per hour. There are no signals at the crossing, and trees and brush hide the approach, the patrolman said.

Sue M. Kern, 72, is in Berger Hospital in "fairly good" condition. Her injuries were listed as severe lacerations of the face and forehead, a broken left arm, a broken left knee cap and chest injuries. She told Miller she doesn't know what happened.

Kern was going south on Route 104, Miller said, when he hit the side of the locomotive driven by Dwight L. Robb, 56, of Lancaster. Route 3, Kern's car was turned parallel to the train and wedged in between the locomotive and a guard rail at the crossing.

MILLER said the engineer told him he was blowing the locomotive's horn and that the bell was ringing. Kern said he didn't hear or see anything just before the crash. Miller noted, however, that there was a 60-foot skid mark leading to the crash site.

Kern's car hit the main reservoir of the airtank, Miller explained. As diesels use air pressure to release brakes, he said, the impact immediately caused the brakes to lock and stop the train.

Here Is How Senators Voted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is how Ohio's two U. S. senators were recorded as voting in recent roll calls:

On rejection, 63-12, of amendment to military public works authorization bill to eliminate \$45 million from barracks replacement program. Against: Bricker (R), Burke (D).

On passage, 78-3, of bill granting larger federal payments to states for unemployment compensation. For: Bricker, Burke.

Gerhardt Condition Listed Satisfactory

The condition of City Solicitor George Gerhardt, under treatment in Berger Hospital following a heart attack, was listed "satisfactory" Monday.

A similar report on his condition was issued Saturday after he was rushed to the hospital for emergency treatment in the early morning hours. Members of the solicitor's family said he had "a real good night," but that doctors said his hospitalization would last for at least a few weeks.

Quint Quits Order

WATERLOO, Que. (AP) — Quintuplet Marie Dionne, who entered a convent as a novice two months ago, has left the cloister for home. A church official said she had departed for "reasons of health." It is not known if she will return.

McCarthy Eyes New Probe With Censure Move Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), seemingly unconcerned over a proposed vote of censure against him, was scheduled to launch a renewed public exploration today of his charged that Reds have infiltrated the nation's defense plants.

He has said plans in the Boston area are involved. He first announced plans to open the hearings in Boston last Saturday, but was dissuaded by Senate GOP leaders.

The Wisconsin senator gave no advance hint of his Senate Investigations subcommittee's specific agenda for the day's session, the first regular open hearing it has held in months.

Nor did he have much to say about the censure move offered by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) and originally ticketed for Senate consideration tomorrow. This morning, Flanders said he was postponing his censure motion until July 30.

Flanders said he is holding up actual introduction of his resolution of censure at the request of

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), senior Democratic member of McCarthy's Senate Investigations Subcommittee, and because he wants the vote on it to be "as massive and bipartisan as possible."

Another reason, the Vermont senator said in a statement, is concern expressed by "the Republican leadership" lest his resolution stir up a fight which might hurt action on the President's legislative program in these probably closing weeks of the Congress session.

But Flanders stoked his anti-McCarthy fire in advance by releasing a planned speech likening the Wisconsin senator to Germany's onetime intransigent dictator, Adolf Hitler.

While Flanders' tangle with McCarthy has many roots, the censure motion hits squarely at McCarthy's conduct as an investigator.

Without specifying what his conduct is, the one-sentence resolution says it "is unbecoming a member of the U. S. Senate, is contrary to

senatorial traditions, and tends to bring the Senate into disrepute, and such conduct is hereby condemned."

However, Flanders mentioned details of McCarthy's actions as subcommittee chairman only briefly in his prepared speech. Instead, the Vermont Republican outlined what he said were "patterns of a most disturbing sort" into which he fitted McCarthy.

"One of the aspects of the time of troubles for our country is that, willy nilly, our country exercises the leadership of the world during this period of crisis," Flanders said. "This is the frame. What picture shall we put within it?"

"We put within it a picture of confusion in leadership to which the senator from Wisconsin has made a major contribution."

"The next frame," Flanders outlined stemmed, he said, from his "experiences of repeated visits to Germany in the period between the (Continued on Page Two)

Commissioners Give Orders To Clear Way

State Officials Say Work Will Begin With Surveying

Pickaway County commissioners voiced approval Monday of present plans for the Route 23 bypass and instructed County Prosecutor William Ammer to complete the necessary papers.

Ammer said the commission's order approving detachment of a city portion would be on file within 24 hours. The order, being modified from its original form, will permit the city to withdraw a western section of the corporate limits.

And through the zone thus created, between the city and the Scioto River, the state plans to build the long-debated bypass. The change will take Route 23 off Circleville's Court St.

The county commission acted on the proposal, argued back and forth here for more than two years, in a relatively short session. Among those present, in addition to the three commissioners, were:

AMMER, City Councilmen Richard Penn and Harold Clifton, and two divisional officials of the State Highways Department. Representing the state were Acting Division Engineer George Alsdorf and Richard Ricketts, in charge of highway location and design for Division 6, covering this area.

In expressing approval of the highway change, the commissioners accepted the city's petition showing 10 of 14 affected property owners have signed their support for the plans, giving the required majority.

The commissioners, in their decision (Continued on Page Two)

Middletown's Blood Brigade Helps Boy, 6

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Townsfolk formed a blood brigade today to save the life of 6-year-old Eddie Phillips, who has been bleeding steadily since his tonsils were removed 13 days ago.

His unnamable disease, a certain deficiency in the blood, prevents the blood from clotting. He needs fresh blood and direct transfusions. Stored blood will not do.

This industrial city of 34,000 has responded with hundreds of offers of transfusions. About 40 pints of blood have been pumped into the youngster already.

Eddie's physician said the boy was in critical condition but his spirits were good.

The bleeding is centered in the throat and a tube has been inserted below it to allow him to take in oxygen. This prevents Eddie from talking, but he cheerfully shakes his head yes or no when questions are put to him.

The doctor said the youngster was not suffering from hemophilia, a similar disease which makes people bleed when slightly wounded. The doctor said the lad's blood is deficient in one element one day and another element the next day.

Before Eddie underwent the tonsillectomy his blood was tested. The noncoagulation showed up after surgery.

Mrs. Ruth Jones, secretary of the Presbyterian Church, said the first appeal for type O blood brought 180 offers from private citizens. One industrial plant, Armco, reported 417 employees ready to donate blood for the boy.

"The response is just out of this world," said Mrs. Jones, who has been accepting offers.

No-Strike Pledge Given On Turnpike

CLEVELAND (AP) — Officers of three labor organizations whose members are working on the Ohio Turnpike have pledged to avoid work stoppages on the toll road.

Frank P. Converse, president of the operating engineers union, said fellow union leaders should "try in every conceivable way to bring about ways and means to avoid work stoppages of any kind."

That viewpoint was shared by tentative of the Teamsters Central States District Council, and Tom Fioretti, state secretary of the laborers district council.

Political Leaders Banned From Holding State Posts

COLUMBUS The Ohio Highway department's personnel manager said today a check shows at least five members of various Democratic central and executive committees are working for the department.

The personnel chief, Robert E. Wallace, acted after James A. Rhodes, Republican candidate for governor, accused Gov. Frank J. Lausche, a Democrat, of giving state jobs to paid political workers.

Rhodes, in a radio talk, listed 21 men he said are highway department employees and Democratic committeemen.

Wallace, who did not hear the broadcast, said he obtained five

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Discusses espionage "a technique of statecraft" and something only the experts can handle correctly. He mentions most of the nation's hush-hush agencies, with much of the accent on the CIA, "cloak and dagger" organization designed to operate in foreign relations. See the editorial page.

Slayer's Wife Just Wants To 'Forget'

DETROIT (AP) — "I just want to start forgetting," said the trim, dark-eyed wife of Dr. Kenneth B. Small, the handsome Detroit dentist found innocent by reason of insanity in the slaying of her playboy suitor.

While her dentist-husband was attending church services in his cell in Allegan, awaiting further disposition of his case, Mrs. Edith Small held an interview yesterday with reporters in the couple's home in a fashionable northwest Detroit section.

Mrs. Small appeared listless as she sat in the living room, while cars of curious drove slowly past the house. She was wearing a blue denim sun dress and on her finger was the sapphire ring given to her by the slain Jules M. Lack, 45-year-old New York industrialist.

The 30-year-old brunette said she and her husband would remain separated while they undergo psychiatric treatment. "We both need treatment," she said.

Mrs. Small visited her husband at the Allegan County jail Saturday after the jury's verdict. They reportedly embraced and she begged forgiveness. Then the 31-year-old dentist thanked her for testifying during his trial.

Simple Solution

HALTOM CITY, Tex. (AP) — City officials solved the water shortage easily yesterday. They simply shut off the water. Citizens were found watering their lawns despite an ordinance prohibiting it.

Body Of Girl Stuffed In Drawer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The partially clothed body of a 5-foot-7 small-town girl was found brutally jammed into a four-foot-long dresser drawer in a hotel yesterday.

The girl was 18-year-old Dorothy Poore of Clinton, Ind. The body was partially decomposed and technicians sought today to determine how she was killed.

The register of the hotel showed a Jack O'Shea had rented the room Thursday and paid through the next day. He gave a New York City address which proved to be false.

The body was found after a maid noticed an odor as she was cleaning the room.

Moody Recovers From Pneumonia

HANCOCK, Mich. (AP) — "Unusual personal stamina" was credited for the recovery of former Democratic Sen. Blair Moody, 52, discharged from St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday following a three-week bout with virus pneumonia.

He entered the hospital June 24. He had been stricken while touring northern Michigan in his campaign for the Democratic senatorial nomination this fall.

It's Just Too Hot To Burn Houses

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The fire department has given up its plans to burn some houses today for practice. Weather is too hot.

Firemen were given the job of burning 11 houses to clear a right-of-way for a new street. They could get some fire-fighting practice while doing so.

They burned two, and Fire Director Louis Spandell said that was enough until the weather cools off. The temperature climbed to 111 yesterday.

Body Of Girl Stuffed In Drawer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The partially clothed body of a 5-foot-7 small-town girl was found brutally jammed into a four-foot-long dresser drawer in a hotel yesterday.

The girl was 18-year-old Dorothy Poore of Clinton, Ind. The body was partially decomposed and technicians sought today to determine how she was killed.

The register of the hotel showed a Jack O'Shea had rented the room Thursday and paid through the next day. He gave a New York City address which proved to be false.

The body was found after a maid noticed an odor as she was cleaning the room.

Moody Recovers From Pneumonia

HANCOCK, Mich. (AP) — "Unusual personal stamina" was credited for the recovery of former Democratic Sen. Blair Moody, 52, discharged from St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday following a three-week bout with virus pneumonia.

He entered the hospital June 24. He had been stricken while touring northern Michigan in his campaign for the Democratic senatorial nomination this fall.

Premier Fights To Gain Accord

(Continued from Page One)

phasized that the agreement was not in its final form.

Progress also was reported unofficially on the question of elections in Viet Nam after the armistice. There were reports the Communists were ready to accept a delay of 18 months.

Earlier they had asked for a vote on a new government within six months. The French originally asked for a two-year delay.

There was little doubt that Viet Nam was going to be partitioned somewhere between the 14th and 18th parallels.

A Viet Namese spokesman said sadly today "there will be a partition and we realize we cannot avoid it."

He said his government still clung to its demand for U. N. supervision of the armistice, but that the issue would be decided "over our heads." He complained again that the Vietnamese "are kept in ignorance of whatever happens."

A HIGH AMERICAN source said it will be very difficult for the Communists to turn down the offer made by Mendes-France and "still make it appear they want peace."

This source said that if the Communists block Mendes-France's bid they will lose tremendous ground in their effort to win Asia for the Chinese, particularly in India.

It was reported U. S. Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith's statement of the U. S. position at yesterday's session of the conference had aroused no objections from the Communist side.

Smith stated the United States was prepared to help in arriving at a just and honorable peace and that it would honor its obligations under the U. N. charter in the event of an agreement.

Mendes-France saw Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Do early today and then went to see British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. He conferred with Bedell Smith later and planned to dine with Eden tonight. The lease on Mendes-France's villa expires Wednesday and there was every indication he was prepared to move out, in or out of office.

The determined French premier moved tirelessly ahead with his busy round of private conferences in an all-out final effort to make good on his promise to secure a cease-fire by July 20 or resign.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—All deliveries of soybeans shot up 10 cents, the limit advance permitted in a single session, on the Board of Trade today.

Other cereals were firm, the 1954 crop corn futures gaining more than 5 cents. Oats were ahead more than 2 cents despite receipt of large quantities of cash oats. Wheat gained more than a cent.

What near noon was 13 1/4-1/2 higher, July \$2.09 3/4, corn 1 1/2-5/8 higher, July \$1.60, oats 1 1/2-2 1/2 higher, July 75 1/2, rye 2 1/4 to 3 cents higher, July \$1.10, soybeans 10 cents higher, July \$4.06 3/4 and lard 20 to 63 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$16.60.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 10,000; moderately active; unevenly steady to 25 lower than late last week with light weight butchers around 25 lower and butchers and sows largely steady; top 50 lower; choice 180-230 lb butchers 23.00-23.75; latter price freely for weights 10-220 lb; few leads and lots choice No. 1, few leads 21.00-23.00; 200-250 lb 19.50-21.00; a few 310-330 lb 16.50-19.25; larger lots 425-600 lb sows 14.00-16.00; instances 16.25.

Salable cattle 10,000; calves 600; steers slow; steady with last week's close; heifers fully steady; canner and cutter cows fully steady; utility and commercial cows about steady; bulls steady to 50 lower; vealers steady; most prime steers 25.00-25.75; a few leads 25.85-26.25; mixed choice and choice steers 23.25-24.75; bulk good to high choice grades 19.50-24.00; utility grassers down to 13.00; a load of prime heavy heifers held about 23.50; good to high choice heifers 18.50-23.25; a load 222 lb weights 23.50; utility and commercial cows 9.50-13.00; a few heifer type to 14.00; canners and cutters 7.00-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-16.00; good and choice vealers 17.00-21.00; culls to commercial grades 10.00-17.00.

Salable sheep 2,000; spring lambs opening around 50 lower; but three loads Washington still unsold; yearlings around 50 lower; slaughter sheep weak to around 25 lower; good to prime mostly good to choice native spring lambs 20.00-22.90; cull to low good grades 12.00-19.00; mostly good to good and choice 102-111 lb yearlings 14.50-15.75; a deck mostly utility grades 13.00; a few cull to mostly good slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati:

Cash, Regular 40
Cream, Premium 45
Eggs 35
Butter 64

POULTRY

Light Hens 12
Heavy Hens 16
Old Roosters 11
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up 24

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn 1.54
Wheat 1.92

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, receipts 500; market steady to 25 cents lower; 160-220 lb 22.25-22.50; 220-260 lb 22.25-23.00; 260-300 lb 20.25-21.25; 300-400 lb 18.5-19.5; 160-180 lb 2.75; 140-160 lb 20.50; 100-140 lb 17.50-18.50; sows 18.25 down; stag 12 down.

Cattle, receipts estimated at 800; selling at auction:

Calves, receipts 250; market steady to weak; choice and prime 20.50-21.50; good and choice 17.50-20.50; commercial and good, 14.50-17.50; utility 12.50 down; culls 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs, receipts light; market steady; strictly choice 21.00; good and choice 17.50-20.00; commercial and good, 14.50-17.50; culls and utility 10.50-14.00; sheep for slaughter 4.75 down; old crop 14.50 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Thou hast commanded us to keep thy precepts diligently. — Psa. 119:4. If a chemist did not fill a prescription diligently it might cost a life. Not many are so careful about God's prescription for a good life.

Mrs. Mame Mowery of 216 N. Washington St. was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Charlotte Russ of 159 E. Mound St. was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Glenn and Dwight Weiler have been appointed district representatives of electro-plating on copper brass and silver. Also burnishing and lacquering. Antique work, a specialty. All work guaranteed. Call evenings 862R.

Mrs. Sylvia Warner of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Arley Rutter of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of his office Tuesday afternoon, all day Thursday and Friday of this week.

Bruce Wilson, son of Mrs. Evelyn Stevenson of 447 Watt St. was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Nancy Easter of 124 1/2 S. Scioto St. was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Pherson WSCS will sponsor a fried chicken supper, Friday evening July 23 at Pherson Church. Serving from 6 to 8 p. m.

Mrs. Oakley Forest of 69 Hayward Ave. was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Howard Glitt of 843 Atwater Ave. was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Circleville Fast Freeze Locker, Edison Ave., open Monday thru Friday 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., Saturdays 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Slaughter—Curing—Processing. Locker paper tape and containers, frozen fish, fruits, vegetables. Special prices on quarters and sides of beef. P. J. Griffin, owner.

Mrs. Melvin Leasure of Stoutsville was released Sunday from Berger hospital. Her infant son remains in the hospital.

Mrs. David Riley of Circleville Route 2 was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

The Fifth annual Ice Cream Social will be held Wednesday, July 21 at the Presbyterian Church, starting at 5:30.

Mrs. Frances Wittich of 137 Pinckney St. was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Gary Lovett, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lovett of Stoutsville, was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was admitted Saturday as a surgical patient.

Brenda Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Brown of Circleville Route 3, was admitted Saturday in Doctors hospital, Columbus, for observation.

Jerry Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson of 138 Park Place, was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Leland Pontius of 476 N. Court St. was released Monday from University hospital, Columbus, where he was a surgical patient.

Union, Goodyear Open Conference

CLEVELAND (AP)—Talks began today between representatives of the Goodyear Tire Rubber Co. and the CIO United Rubber Workers in an effort to end the 11-day-old nationwide strike.

The union represents Goodyear's 23,000 production workers who walked off their jobs in 10 plants across the country following a wage discussion breakdown.

A settlement could set a pattern for union contracts with other large rubber companies, all of which are currently engaged in talks with the union which stands firm on a demand for a seven-and-a-half cents hourly boost plus about five cents an hour to adjust interplant wage differentials. The pay scale averages \$2.08 an hour.

Rhee Plans Trip

SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee may leave for the United States Saturday to press President Eisenhower for more military and economic aid—and for new moves on unifying Korea. He originally had planned to leave today.

Five Are Hurt In 3 Accidents Over Weekend

Five persons, including an 11-year old boy, were injured in various accidents throughout the country within a 24 hour period over the weekend. None of the injuries proved to be serious, according to reports.

At 7:42 p. m. Saturday an Amanda motorist struck a boy riding a bicycle out of an alley, Charles W. Barr, 44, said he had made a left turn off S. Court St. into Edison Ave. Suddenly, he said, the boy rode out of an alley from the north.

Barr said he was not able to stop in time before hitting the bike. The boy, David Pritchard received a forehead cut and a bruised elbow. The report was made by Sgt. Turney Ross and Officer Russ Ogan.

At 9:25 p. m. Saturday, the passenger of one car was thrown from the auto when it was struck by another. Geneva Burton, 24, of Columbus, received brush burns on her right arm as a result of the accident. Berger Hospital reports that she was treated and released.

DEPUTY SHERIFF Carl Radcliff said he cited Phyllis Jean Crisp, 23, of Columbus to appear before South Bloomfield Magistrate Walter Heise. The deputy said he would accuse her of failure to yield the right of way. Miss Burton was a passenger in this car, he said.

Charles W. Morrison, 23, driver of the second car, said he was traveling north on Walnut Creek Pike. At the intersection of Hagerty Rd., he said he saw the Crisp car moving into the intersection. He swerved to the left to try and avoid the accident, he added. But, he went on, he couldn't avoid hitting the right rear of the Crisp car.

At 6:10 p. m. Sunday, three people were injured in a two-car accident on Route 56, 500 feet west of Route 180. Harry Bochart, 49, told Deputy Sheriff Carl White he saw a car trying to make a turn but that the car was going too fast to make it. He said he went into a ditch avoiding a crash.

Alvy Loughry, 53, of Columbus, said in a report by the deputy he slowed down but that the front end skidded and he couldn't straighten it out. Loughry's 48-year old wife suffered a bump on her head, the report said. Bochart received a bump also and his 39-year old wife had injuries to her lower left ribs, according to the deputy's report.

McCarthy Eyes New Probe

(Continued from Page One)

"Hitler exploited the issue of communism, and on it he rose to power," Flanders went on. "When it became convenient, he allied himself with it."

"He set his nation against the Jews. He destroyed free labor unions."

"He set up his private police force and spy system. He worked toward, and ultimately achieved for himself, the sole authority in government, in business and in society in general. Curiously enough his financial support came from wealthy businessmen."

"Each of these features finds its parallel, though it must be admitted to a weaker degree, in the career of the junior senator from Wisconsin."

Today's subcommittee session marks McCarthy's return to a controversial Red-hunting role that came to an abrupt halt last March. That was when the investigative group, caught in the swirl of charges and countercharges between its chairman and top Army officials, ruled out further probes until a special inquiry into the Army-McCarthy dispute could be held.

And during that stormy inquiry, which ended June 17, McCarthy alleged 133 subversives had found their way into defense plants and that the hearings were blocking his plans to dig them out.

Defense officials agreed to accept a list of the 133 and do the ferreting on their own, but at latest word had yet to receive the names from the senator. McCarthy had stipulated they must not be made public, and the Pentagon balked at that provision.

And the subcommittee went back to work today, presumably to tackle the 133 names McCarthy says he has.

McCarthy started the hearing off as a one-man quorum. Later Sen. Mundt (R-SD) came in and took a spot by McCarthy's side.

McCarthy began his hearing and ran into a stormy clash with a man named as a Red. It wound up with McCarthy's having the man removed from the hearings room.

Yelling about informers and stool pigeons, Charles Wojchowski was hauled out by a Capitol policeman acting on McCarthy's orders.

Wojchowski had been identified as a Red by James W. Glatfelter of Boston, who testified he himself

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

PEARL BAILEY
Pearl M. Bailey, 63, died unexpectedly at 8 p. m. Sunday in his home at South Perry.

Mr. Bailey was born in Hocking County a son of John and Ella Disbennett Bailey.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Bessie Fox Bailey.

Surviving him are a son, Shirley of Hillsboro; three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Stump of Sugar Grove, Mrs. June Notestone of South Perry and Mrs. Helen Conkle of Columbus, and 17 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in South Perry Methodist church with the Rev. S. N. Root and the Rev. Earl Cowen officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, South Perry, by direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the Maggie Bright residence at South Perry after Tuesday noon.

Commissioners Give Orders To Clear Way

(Continued from Page One)

cision, gave no formal recognition to a "surprise" deed filed last Tuesday, just a few hours before the city officially gave its own sanction for the detachment move. Opponents of the highway were said to contend that the new deed brought 10 more property owners into the picture, which—temporarily at least—would upset the claim of majority.

The deed related to a small section of property located on the proposed route of the new highway.

Ricketts said once full clearance for the bypass is obtained on the local level he assumes work would proceed without delay even if those opposed to the bypass seek to halt the project with court action. "It would, however, depend a lot on what type of court action is filed—if any," he explained. "Unless there's any doubt as to legality of the local approval. I don't think the department would delay actual work on the job."

Ricketts also denied there has been any major change made in the proposed route of the bypass north of Circleville. It had been reported recently that plans for the new highway had been altered in that section.

ONCE LOCAL approval is complete, Ricketts said, work on the new road will begin in about a month. The state announced some time ago that money has already been allocated for the surveys.

Ricketts estimated it will take about one and one-half to two years to build the bypass after the contracts are let. Letting of the contracts, he emphasized, must be completed by July 1, 1956, in order to use the funds now set aside for the job.

Otherwise, he explained, such funds would be turned back into the state's pool of money to finance its giant highway program.

Action by the county commissioners appeared to give final clearance here for the bypass. It followed by less than a week City Council's passage of the key detachment ordinance.

Under the detachment procedure, the state said the bypass can be built with virtually no cost to the city.

Yeggs Get \$1,100

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Burglars, using an acetylene torch, broke open a safe yesterday at the Sun Oil Co. offices in Boardman Twp. and took about \$1,100 in cash.

had joined the Communist party as an FBI undercover man.

In opening the hearings, McCarthy said some of his staff members are trying to resign, against his wishes. He did not name them.

She was born Jan. 26, 1876 in Ross County, a daughter of George

4 Big Issues Seen Blocking Adjournment

(Continued from Page One)
housing units a year for four years. The compromise contains authority for 35,000 units in one year, with occupancy limited to families dispossessed by slum clearance projects.

Moves to reject the compromise are regarded as likely in both branches. In the House, opponents of public housing probably will try to knock out even the revised provision. In the Senate, friends of public housing will try to send the measure back to conference to restore the four-year program.

A tax revision bill which Eisenhower calls the keystone of his program is still in a conference committee. The group made remarkable progress last week in resolving differences but the knot-tiest issue remains. It involves proposed tax reductions to be given shareholders on their dividends from stock.

The House voted for administration recommendations, but the Senate adopted a much less liberal treatment for dividend income. Acceptance of one version or the other might lead to trouble when the final bill goes before the House and Senate for approval.

CHAIRMAN Aiken (R-Vt.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee announced last night he will seek Senate approval of a compromise farm bill which would authorize flexible price supports between 80 and 90 per cent of parity.

Aiken was outvoted in his committee, which recommended another year of 90 per cent price supports for five basic crops: wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts. Parity is a legal standard said to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

Eisenhower urged flexible supports between 75 and 90 per cent of parity, but he has hailed the House action in voting for a modified plan in which props would range between 82 1/2 and 90 pct.

The farm bill is not due to be called up before late this week, but Republican Leader Knowland of California went to bat for the administration program in a Senate speech Saturday. Backers of rigid price supports, he said, "know the program won't work but they want just one more year of it."

Death Claims Elderly Couple Over Weekend

Within an interval of less than three days, death played a return engagement for an elderly couple over the weekend.

Double funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Clarksburg Christian church for Franklin R. and Margaret Farlow Carroll of Clarksburg. The Rev. Don McMillin will officiate.

Burial will be in Brown Chapel Cemetery by direction of Kirkpatrick Funeral Home of New Holland.

Friends may call in the funeral home after Tuesday noon.

Mr. Carroll died suddenly at noon Friday in his home in Clarksburg.

A FORMER Clarksburg Mayor, he had lived in the Clarksburg community for the past 40 years. He was a Justice of the Peace of Deerfield Township, Ross County. A Spanish-American War veteran he was born April 13, 1875 in Toronto, Kan.

Surviving him is a sister, Mrs. Pearl Turner of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Carroll died at 3 p. m. Sunday in Miller Rest Home, Chillicothe, after an extended illness.

She was born Jan. 26, 1876 in Ross County, a daughter of George

New Citizens

MISS JUSTICE
Mr. and Mrs. John Justice of Stoutsville Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 12:55 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER BELLE
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belle of 801 E. Main St., Lancaster, are parents of a son, born at 7:12 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER YOUNG
Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Young of Stoutsville Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 8:50 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MISS DUMM
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dumm of 539 N. Court St. are parents of a daughter, born at 6:35 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MISS RADBOUGH
Mr. and Mrs. George Radbaugh of Kingston Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 4:51 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Local Legion Corps Places Third In Meet

Circleville's American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps earned a trophy for placing third at a Portland, Ind., competition Sunday. The local unit was only 1.1 points behind the 1952 Ohio champions Forrester.

Taking the event was Bellefontaine with a point score of 89.226. Forrester was second with 82.66 while Circleville's Hall-Adkins Post 134 had 81.55 points. Marion had 77.55, Toledo 73.966 and Dayton 66.416.

Portland's score was not counted as they were host. They got 85.176 points which would have been good enough only for second place. The Portland corps recently won the 1954 Indiana state championship.

An interesting sidelight to the event was pointed out by Circleville spokesman James P. Shea. He noted that the local unit's percussion section earned 18 points out of a possible 20. Bellefontaine, the winners, claimed 18.90 points for their same section while Portland got 18.50.

'Suspicious' Blaze Being Investigated

Investigation was continued Monday into a "suspicious" fire put out by the Circleville Fire Department Sunday evening, according to Chief Talmer Wise. He said the blaze took place in the rear of the offices of Drs. J. M. Hedges and Ned B. Griner on N. Scioto St.

Chief Wise said the fire was evidently started in rubbish which had been piled against the brick building. He said there was no immediate estimate on the damage although the firemen had to tear away part of the roof.

He said this fire bears a close resemblance to several others which have been detected in the downtown area recently. A few weeks ago there was a similar type blaze on W. Main St. at the Circleville Appliance Store, he pointed out.

and Ellen Houser Farlow, and was a member of the Clarksburg Christian church.

Surviving her is a brother, A. W. Farlow of Glendale, Calif.

Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

4 DAYS LEFT TO SEE.....

The greatest story of love and faith ever told!

CINEMASCOPE

The Robe

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Starring RICHARD BURTON - JEAN SIMMONS
with JAY ROBINSON - DEAN JAGGER
Toni Hunter - Richard Boone - Boris S. Joffe

Late News and Cartoon

Coming Sunday

How To Marry A Millionaire

TECHNICOLOR

Kingston Stock Car Driver 'Fair' After Being Thrown From Auto

Jack (Speedy) Sims, well-known 27-year old stock car driver from Kingston, is in "fair" condition in Chillicothe Hospital Monday as the result of an accident at Chillicothe Speedway Saturday night. Sims thrown from his car to the track when his safety apparatus broke. The incident occurred in the feature race.

According to Mrs. Clark McFarland, wife of the track promoter, Sims was run over by two other cars. However, and even though his helmet was cracked, she said Sims got up and walked off the oval. He slumped over when he reached the rail, she said.

Hospital officials said Sims was admitted There at 10:40 p. m. Sunday. His injuries have been listed as multiple contusions and abrasions of the body. In addition Sims was thought to have possible fractures of his pelvis and right and left thigh bones, the hospital report stated.

Sims is scheduled to remain in the hospital for observation. X-ray taken of Sims have not been fully diagnosed, the hospital reported. Until then, his condition will not be fully known, they added.

Lancaster Driver Still Unconscious After Two Weeks

Almost two weeks since he was injured in an automobile crash south of Circleville, Glenn Strawn, 29, of Lancaster, still remains in "critical" condition in Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus. According to the Columbus neuro-surgeon taking care of him, Strawn has not yet regained consciousness.

Dr. Martin P. Sayers said until "fluid", which is collecting in Strawn's head, can be drained completely his condition will not improve to a satisfactory point. Dr. Sayers said additional surgery may be performed to relieve this condition. He operated on Strawn about a week and a half ago.

Strawn had halted his south-bound car July 6 two miles south of the city on Route 23 to make a left turn. A second car driven by a Columbus man, struck him from the rear sending Strawn's car hurtling into the path of an oncoming truck.

In addition to a skull fracture, Strawn suffered six fractured right ribs. He was first taken to Berger hospital here and later transferred to Columbus when surgery was indicated.

Flood Hits West Virginia Town

RICHWOOD, W. Va. (AP)—A flash flood smashed this Central West Virginia town today, taking at least one life and ruining \$1 million worth of property.

Torrents of water estimated at 10 and 12 feet in depth swept through the town of 5,300.

Calls went out to the Red Cross, National Guard and Air National Guard for emergency relief.

James E. Reed of the National Guard here said the storm broke about midnight, with torrents of rain gushing from thunderous, lightning-creased skies. Residents said the disaster was the worst the town has ever seen.

Too Late To Classify

GE COMMERCIAL Pedestal Fan, 2 speeds. Used one season. Call 170 after 8:15 p. m.

5 ROOM furnished house for rent—bath, furnace, garage—available at once. Write box 156A c-o Herald.

WELL.....

WHAT'RE YOU WAITIN' FOR?

COME ON DOWN AND SEE ME...

DANNY KAYE

IN

KNOCK ON WOOD

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Co-starring **MAI ZETTERLING**

Choreography by Michael Kidd
Words and Music by SYLVIA FINE
Written, Produced and Directed by NORMAN PANAMA and MELVIN FRANK
A Paramount Picture

At Our Regular Adm. Prices

NOW SHOWING

Big First Run Premiere Showing In This Area At The

Starlight Cruise-In

Premier Fights To Gain Accord

(Continued from Page One)

phasized that the agreement was not in its final form.

Progress also was reported unofficially on the question of elections in Viet Nam after the armistice. There were reports the Communists were ready to accept a delay of 18 months.

Earlier he had asked for a vote on a new government within six months. The French originally asked for a two-year delay.

There was little doubt that Viet Nam was going to be partitioned somewhere between the 14th and 18th parallels.

A Viet Namese spokesman said today "there will be a partition and we realize we cannot avoid it."

He said his government still clung to its demand for U. N. supervision of the armistice, but that the issue would be decided "over our heads." He complained again that the Vietnamese "are kept in ignorance of whatever happens."

A HIGH AMERICAN source said it will be very difficult for the Communists to turn down the offer made by Mendes-France and "still make it appear they want peace."

This source said that if the Communists block Mendes-France's bid they will lose tremendous ground in their effort to win Asia for the Chinese, particularly in India.

It was reported U. S. Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith's statement of the U. S. position at yesterday's session of the conference had aroused no objections from the Communist side.

Smith stated the United States was prepared to help in arriving at a just and honorable peace and that it would honor its obligations under the U. N. charter in the event of an agreement.

Mendes-France saw Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Do early today and then went to see British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. He conferred with Bedell Smith later and planned to dine with Eden tonight. The lease on Mendes - France's villa expires Wednesday and there was every indication he was prepared to move out, in or out of office.

The determined French premier moved tirelessly ahead with his busy round of private conferences in an all-out final effort to make good on his promise to secure a cease-fire by July 20 or resign.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP)—All deliveries of soybeans shot up 10 cents, the limit advance permitted in a single session, on the Board of Trade today.

Other cereals were firm, the 1954 crop corn futures gaining more than 5 cents. Oats were ahead more than 2 cents despite receipt of large quantities of cash oats. Wheat gained more than a cent.

What near noon was 1 1/4% higher, July \$2.09 3/4, corn 1 1/4-5% higher, July \$1.60, oats 1 1/4 - 2% higher, July 75 1/4, rye 2 1/4 to 3 cents higher, July \$1.10, soybeans 10 cents higher, July \$4.06 3/4 and lard 20 to 63 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$16.60.

CHICAGO MARKETS
CHICAGO (AP)—USA—Salable hogs 10,000; moderately active; unevenly steady to 25 lower than late last week with light weight butchers around 25 lower and butchers and sows largely steady; top 50 lower, choice 180-230 lb butchers, 23.00-23.75; latter price freely for weights 10-220 lb; few loads and lots choice No. 1 and 2, 190-210 lb 23.85-24.00; 240-270 lb 21.00-22.00; 280 - 300 lb 19.50-21.00; a few 100-230 lb 18.50-19.25; larger lots 420-400 lb sows 14.00-16.00; instances 16.25.

Salable cattle 19,000; calves 600; steady; slow; steady; last week's close; heifers fully steady; canner and cutter cows fully steady; utility and commercial cows about steady; bulls steady to 50 lower; vealers steady; most prime steers 23.00 - 25.75; a few loads 25.85-26.25; mixed choice and prime steers 24.25-24.75; bulk good to high choice grades 19.50-24.00; utility grassers down to 13.00; a load of prime heavy heifers held about 25.90; good to high choice heifers 18.50-23.25; a load 222 lb weights 23.50; utility and commercial cows 15.00 - 15.00; a few heifer type to 14.00; canners and cutters 7.00-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-16.00; good and choice vealers 17.00-21.00; culls to commercial grades 10.00-17.00.

Salable sheep 2,500; spring lambs opening around 50 lower; but three loads; Washingtons still unsold; yearlings around 50 lower; slaughter sheep weak to around 25 lower; good to prime mostly good to choice native spring lambs 22.00-22.00; cull to low good grades 12.00-19.00; mostly good to good and choice 105-111 lb yearlings 15.50-15.75; a deck mostly utility grades 13.00; a few cull to mostly good slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CLEVELAND
Cream, Regular 40
Cream, Premium 45
Eggs 35
Butter 64

POULTRY
Light Hens 12
Heavy Hens 16
Old Roosters 11
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up 24

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Corn 1.54
Wheat 1.92

COLUMBUS MARKETS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, receipts 500; market steady to 25 cents lower; 160-220 lbs 22.25; 220-260 lbs 22.25-23.00; 260-300 lbs 20.25-21.25; 300-400 lbs 18.50-19.50; 160-180 lbs 2.75; 140-160 lbs 26.50; 160-180 lbs 17.50-18.50; sows 18.25 down; stage 12 down.

Cattle, receipts estimated at 600; selling at auction.
Calves, receipts 250; market steady to weak; choice and prime 20.50-21.50; good and choice 17.50-20.50; commercial and good, 14.00-17.50; utility 12.50 down; culls 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs, receipts light; market steady; strictly choice 21.00; good and choice 17.50-20.00; commercial and good, 14.50-17.50; culls and utility 10.50-14.00; sheep for slaughter 4.75 down; old crop 4.50 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Thou hast commanded us to keep thy precepts diligently. — Psalms 119:4. If a chemist did not fill a prescription diligently it might cost a life. Not many are so careful about God's prescription for a good life.

Mrs. Mame Mowery of 216 N. Washington St. was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Charlotte Russ of 159 E. Mound St. was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Glenn and Dwight Weiler have been appointed district representatives of electro-plating on copper brass and silver. Also burnishing and lacquering. Antique work, a specialty. All work guaranteed. Call evenings 862R.

Mrs. Sylvia Warner of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Arley Rutter of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of his office Tuesday afternoon, all day Thursday and Friday of this week.

Bruce Wilson, son of Mrs. Evelyn Stevenson of 447 Watt St. was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Nancy Easter of 124 1/2 S. Scioto St. was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Pherson WSCS will sponsor a fried chicken supper, Friday evening July 23 at Pherson Church. Serving from 6 to 8 p. m.

Mrs. Oakley Forest of 69 Hayward Ave. was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Howard Gilt of 843 Atwater Ave. was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Circleville Fast Freeze Locker, Edison Ave., open Monday thru Friday 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., Saturdays 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Slaughter—Curing—Processing. Locker paper tape and containers, frozen fish, fruits, vegetables. Special prices on quarters and sides of beef. P. J. Griffin, owner.

Mrs. Melvin Leasure of Stoutsville was released Sunday from Berger hospital. Her infant son remains in the hospital.

Mrs. David Riley of Circleville Route 2 was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

The Fifth annual Ice Cream Social will be held Wednesday, July 21 at the Presbyterian Church, starting at 5:30.

Mrs. Frances Wittich of 137 Pinckney St. was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Gary Lovett, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lovett of Stoutsville, was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was admitted Saturday as a surgical patient.

Brenda Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Brown of Circleville Route 3, was admitted Saturday in Doctors hospital, Columbus, for observation.

Jerry Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson of 138 Park Place, was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Leland Pontius of 476 N. Court St. was released Monday from University hospital, Columbus, where he was a surgical patient.

Union, Goodyear Open Conference

CLEVELAND (AP)—Talks began today between representatives of the Goodyear Tire Rubber Co. and the CIO United Rubber Workers in an effort to end the 11-day-old nationwide strike.

The union represents Goodyear's 23,000 production workers who walked off their jobs in 10 plants across the country following a wage discussion breakdown.

A settlement could set a pattern for union contracts with other large rubber companies, all of which are currently engaged in talks with the union which stands firm on a demand for a seven-and-a-half cents hourly boost plus about five cents an hour to adjust interplant wage differentials. The pay scale averages \$2.08 an hour.

Rhee Plans Trip

SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee may leave for the United States Saturday to press President Eisenhower for more military and economic aid—and for new moves on unifying Korea. He originally had planned to leave today.

Five Are Hurt In 3 Accidents Over Weekend

Five persons, including an 11-year old boy, were injured in various accidents throughout the county within a 24 hour period over the weekend. None of the injuries proved to be serious, according to reports.

At 7:42 p. m. Saturday an Amanda motorist struck a boy riding a bicycle out of an alley. Charles W. Barr, 44, said he had made a left turn off S. Court St. into Edison Ave. Suddenly, he said, the boy rode out of an alley from the north.

Barr said he was not able to stop in time before hitting the bike. The boy, David Pritchard received a forehead cut and a bruised elbow. The report was made by Sgt. Turney Ross and Officer Russ Ogan.

At 9:25 p. m. Saturday, the passenger of one car was thrown from the auto when it was struck by another. Geneva Burton, 24, of Columbus, received brush burns on her right arm as a result of the accident. Berger Hospital reports that she was treated and released.

DEPUTY SHERIFF Carl Radcliff said he cited Phyllis Jean Crisp, 23, of Columbus to appear before South Bloomfield Magistrate Walter Heise. The deputy said he would accuse her of failure to yield the right of way. Miss Burton was a passenger in this car, he said.

Charles W. Morrison, 23, driver of the second car, said he was traveling north on Walnut Creek Pike. At the intersection of Hagerly Rd., he said he saw the Crisp car moving into the intersection. He swerved to the left to try and avoid the accident, he added. But, he went on, he couldn't avoid hitting the right rear of the Crisp car.

At 6:10 p. m. Sunday, three people were injured in a two-car accident on Route 56, 500 feet west of Route 180. Harry Bochart, 49, told Deputy Sheriff Carl White he saw a car trying to make a turn but that the car was going too fast to make it. He said he went into a ditch avoiding a crash.

Alvy Loughry, 53, of Columbus, said in a report by the deputy he slowed down but that the front end skidded and he couldn't straighten it out. Loughry's 48-year old wife suffered a bump on her head, the report said. Bochart received a bump also and his 39-year old wife had injuries to her lower left ribs, according to the deputy's report.

McCarthy Eyes New Probe

(Continued from Page One)

two wars."

"Hitler exploited the issue of communism, and on it he rose to power," Flanders went on. "When it became convenient, he allied himself with it."

"He set his nation against the Jews. He destroyed free labor unions."

"He set up his private police force and spy system. He worked toward, and ultimately achieved for himself, the sole authority in government, in business and in society in general. Curiously enough his financial support came from wealthy businessmen."

"Each of these features finds its parallel, though it must be admitted to a weaker degree, in the career of the junior senator from Wisconsin."

Today's subcommittee session marks McCarthy's return to a controversial Red-hunting role that came to an abrupt halt last March. That was when the investigative group, caught in the swirl of charges and countercharges between its chairman and top Army officials, ruled out further probes into a special inquiry into the Army-McCarthy dispute could be held.

And during that stormy inquiry, which ended June 17, McCarthy alleged 133 subversives had found their way into defense plants and that the hearings were blocking his plans to dig them out.

Defense officials agreed to accept a list of the 133 and do the ferretting out on their own, but at latest word had yet to receive the names from the senator. McCarthy had stipulated they must not be made public, and the Pentagon balked at that provision.

And the subcommittee went back to work today, presumably to tackle the 133 names McCarthy says he has.

McCarthy started the hearing off as a one-man quorum. Later Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) came in and took a spot by McCarthy's side.

McCarthy began his hearing and ran into a stormy clash with a man named as a Red. It wound up with McCarthy's having the man removed from the hearings room.

Yelling about informers and stool pigeons, Charles Wojchowski was hauled out by a Capitol policeman acting on McCarthy's orders.

Wojchowski had been identified as a Red by James W. Glatof of Boston, who testified he himself

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

PEARL BAILEY

Pearl M. Bailey, 63, died unexpectedly at 8 p. m. Sunday in his home at South Perry.

Mr. Bailey was born in Hocking County a son of John and Ella Disbennett Bailey.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Bessie Fox Bailey.

Surviving him are a son, Shirley of Hillsboro; three daughters, Mrs. Mabel Stump of Sugar Grove, Mrs. June Notestone of South Perry and Mrs. Helen Conkle of Columbus, and 17 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in South Perry Methodist church with the Rev. S. N. Root and the Rev. Earl Cowen officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, South Perry, by direction of Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the Maggie Bright residence at South Perry after Tuesday noon.

Commissioners Give Orders To Clear Way

(Continued from Page One)

cision, gave no formal recognition to a "surprise" deed filed last Tuesday, just a few hours before the city officially gave its own sanction for the detachment move.

Opponents of the highway were said to contend that the new deed brought 10 more property owners into the picture, which—temporarily at least—would upset the claimed majority.

The deed related to a small section of property located on the proposed route of the new highway.

Ricketts said once full clearance for the bypass is obtained on the local level he assumes work would proceed without delay even if those opposed to the bypass seek to halt the project with court action. "It would, however, depend a lot on what type of court action is filed—if any," he explained. "Unless there's any doubt as to legality of the local approval. I don't think the department would delay actual work on the job."

Ricketts also denied there has been any major change made in the proposed route of the bypass north of Circleville. It had been reported recently that plans for the new highway had been altered in that section.

ONCE LOCAL approval is complete, Ricketts said, work on the new road will begin in about a month. The state announced some time ago that money has already been allocated for the surveys.

Ricketts estimated it will take about one and one-half to two years to build the bypass after the contracts are let. Letting of the contracts, he emphasized, must be completed by July 1, 1956, in order to use the funds now set aside for the job.

Otherwise, he explained, such funds would be turned back into the state's pool of money to finance its giant highway program.

Action by the county commissioners appeared to give final clearance here for the bypass. It followed by less than a week City Council's passage of the key detachment ordinance.

Under the detachment procedure, the state said the bypass can be built with virtually no cost to the city.

Yeggs Get \$1,100

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Burglars, using an acetylene torch, broke open a safe yesterday at the Sun Oil Co. offices in Boardman Twp. and took about \$1,100 in cash.

had joined the Communist party as an FBI undercover man.

In opening the hearings, McCarthy said some of his staff members are trying to resign, against his wishes. He did not name them.

4 Big Issues Seen Blocking Adjournment

(Continued from Page One)

housing units a year for four years. The compromise contains authority for 35,000 units in one year, with occupancy limited to families dispossessed by slum clearance projects.

Moves to reject the compromise are regarded as likely in both branches. In the House, opponents of public housing probably will try to knock out even the revised provision. In the Senate, friends of public housing will try to send the measure back to conference to restore the four-year program.

A tax revision bill which Eisenhower calls the keystone of his program is still in a conference committee. The group made remarkable progress last week in resolving differences but the knot-tiest issue remains. It involves proposed tax reductions to be given shareholders on their dividends from stock.

The House voted for administration recommendations, but the Senate adopted a much less liberal treatment for dividend income. Acceptance of one version or the other might lead to trouble when the final bill goes before the House and Senate for approval.

CHAIRMAN Aiken (R-Vt.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee announced last night he will seek Senate approval of a compromise farm bill which would authorize flexible price supports between 80 and 90 per cent of parity.

Aiken was outvoted in his committee, which recommended another year of 90 per cent price supports for five basic crops: wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts. Parity is a legal standard said to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

Eisenhower urged flexible supports between 75 and 90 per cent of parity, but he has hailed the House action in voting for a modified plan in which props would range between 82 1/2 and 90 pct.

The farm bill is not due to be called up before late this week, but Republican Leader Knowland of California went to bat for the administration program in a Senate speech Saturday. Backers of rigid price supports, he said, "know the program won't work but they want just one more year of it."

Death Claims Elderly Couple Over Weekend

Within an interval of less than three days, death played a return engagement for an elderly couple over the weekend.

Double funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Clarksburg Christian church for Franklin R. and Margaret Farlow Carroll of Clarksburg. The Rev. Don McMillin will officiate.

Burial will be in Brown Chapel Cemetery by direction of Kirkpatrick Funeral Home of New Holland.

Friends may call in the funeral home after Tuesday noon.

Mr. Carroll died suddenly at noon Friday in his home in Clarksburg.

A FORMER Clarksburg Mayor, he had lived in the Clarksburg community for the past 40 years. He was a Justice of the Peace of Deerfield Township, Ross County.

A Spanish-American War veteran he was born April 13, 1875 in Toronto, Kan.

Surviving him is a sister, Mrs. Pearl Turner of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Carroll died at 3 p. m. Sunday in Miller Rest Home, Chillicothe, after an extended illness.

She was born Jan. 26, 1876 in Ross County, a daughter of George

New Citizens

MISS JUSTICE

Mr. and Mrs. John Justice of Stoutsville Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 12:55 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER BELLE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belle of 801 E. Main St., Lancaster, are parents of a son, born at 7:12 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Young of Stoutsville Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 8:50 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MISS DUMM

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumm of 539 N. Court St. are parents of a daughter, born at 8:35 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MISS RADOBAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. George Radobaugh of Kingston Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 4:51 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Local Legion Corps Places Third In Meet

Circleville's American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps earned a trophy for placing third at a Portland, Ind., competition Sunday. The local unit was only 1.1 points below the 1952 Ohio champions Forrester.

Taking the event was Bellefontaine with a point score of 89.226. Forrester was second with 82.66 while Circleville's Hall-Adkins Post 134 had 81.55 points. Marion had 77.55, Toledo 73.966 and Dayton 66.416.

Portland's score was not counted as they were host. They got 85.176 points which would have been good enough only for second place. The Portland corps recently won the 1954 Indiana state championship.

An interesting sidelight to the event was pointed out by Circleville spokesman James P. Shea. He noted that the local unit's percussion section earned 18 points out of a possible 20. Bellefontaine, the winners, claimed 18.90 points for their same section while Portland got 18.50.

ALSO, SHEA NOTED, Bellefontaine has been in the 87 to 89-point category in competition so far this year. Forrester has scored mainly between 81 and 82 points, he said. But Circleville, he explained, has improved from 74 points to the more than 81 they just scored.

He pointed out that while the other units were more or less maintaining a steady pace, the Circleville corps was improving by leaps and bounds. He said that one more large improvement should put the local unit near the top.

Shea noted that the Ohio state championships are scheduled for July 31. He said that if the local corps keeps up its present trend they should be high in the running for top honors.

and Ellen Houser Farlow, and was a member of the Clarksburg Christian church.

Surviving her is a brother, A. W. Farlow of Glendale, Calif.

A Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

4 DAYS LEFT TO SEE.....

The greatest story of love and faith ever told!

CINEMASCOPE
20th CENTURY-FOX
The Robe
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Starring RICHARD BURTON - JEAN SIMMONS
VICTOR MATURE - MICHAEL RENNIE
with Ray Rolston - Gene Luger
Tom Turcher - Richard Boone - Betty St. John

Late News and Cartoon

Coming Sunday

20th Century-Fox presents
CINEMASCOPE
How To Marry A Millionaire
TECHNICOLOR

Kingston Stock Car Driver 'Fair' After Being Thrown From Auto

Jack (Speedy) Sims, well-known 27-year old stock car driver from Kingston, is in "fair" condition in Chillicothe Hospital Monday as the result of an accident at Chillicothe Speedway Saturday night. Sims was thrown from his car to the track when his safety apparatus broke. The incident occurred in the feature race.

According to Mrs. Clark McFarland, wife of the track promoter, Sims was run over by two other cars. However, and even though his helmet was cracked, she said Sims got up and walked off the oval. He slumped over when he reached the rail, she said.

Hospital officials said Sims was

Lancaster Driver Still Unconscious After Two Weeks

Almost two weeks since he was injured in an automobile crash south of Circleville, Glenn Strawn, 29, of Lancaster, still remains in "critical" condition in Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus. According to the Columbus neuro-surgeon taking care of him, Strawn has not yet regained consciousness.

Dr. Martin P. Sayers said until "fluid", which is collecting in Strawn's head, can be drained completely his condition will not improve to a satisfactory point. Dr. Sayers said additional surgery may be performed to relieve this condition. He operated on Strawn about a week and a half ago.

Strawn had halted his southbound car July 6 two miles south of the city on Route 23 to make a left turn. A second car driven by a Columbus man, struck him from the rear sending Strawn's car hurtling into the path of an oncoming truck.

In addition to a skull fracture, Strawn suffered six fractured right ribs. He was first taken to Berger hospital here and later transferred to Columbus when surgery was indicated.

'Suspicious' Blaze Being Investigated

Investigation was continued Monday into a "suspicious" fire put out by the Circleville Fire Department Sunday evening, according to Chief Talmer Wise. He said the blaze took place in the rear of the offices

Tait Reveals Air Force Will Try To Revive Local Skywatch Post

Pickaway County Civil Defense Director Bernard Tait has revealed a special effort will soon be made to revive the district's Ground Observer Corps, the unit responsible for the nation's sky-watch duties.

He said "two or three men from Columbus", presumably Air Force members, will come here to see what can be done toward reorganization of the local unit, now virtually non-existent. Tait said Pickaway County's Ground Observer Corps is "in a pretty sad state".

He pointed out the Air Force and Air Defense Command joined last week in honoring America's GOC volunteers, who celebrated the second anniversary of their 24-hour skywatch. The round-the-clock skywatch was begun at request of the Air Defense Command in a number of states around the Atlantic seaboard and Canadian border.

For several weeks, in response to that appeal, efforts were made to have a ground observer post manned at Elsea Airport. Interest in the work gradually dwindled, however, until only members of the Pickaway County's Sheriff's Department, airport men and a few loyal observers remained available. Sheriff Charles Radcliff, in charge of the Circleville observer post, finally called off the whole idea.

LITTLE HAS been done since that time to put the local GOC unit back on an organized basis. Tait for a time hoped to have a tower built for the observers atop the Armory on E. Franklin St., but later was notified this was not feasible. More recently, he said Columbus authorities asked Circleville to go on an "immediate alert" but no observers were available.

In disclosing the latest move to revive the skywatch here, Tait called attention to a well-equipped setup organized for this purpose at Lebanon, a much smaller community.

Approximately 400,000 people are

Navy Announces New Arrangement

Administration of the U. S. Navy's recruiting station at Circleville has been switched to the Chillicothe office.

Chief Robert Edgecombe, recruiting officer in charge for this region, will be in Circleville each Monday from noon until 2:30 p. m. He will interview and advise prospective recruits at the Veterans of Foreign Wars building on N. Court St. Information on Navy openings can also be obtained by writing direct to the Navy Recruiter, Post Office Building, Chillicothe, O.

SKINNY?



Amazing New Discovery PUTS POUNDS, INCHES FIRM FLESH
On Thin Underweight Folks

Men, women and children in normal health but thin, skinny, and underweight, who don't like overeating or cramming with fatty oils, sugary tonics or expensive vitamins should test wonderful new WATE-ON. It's all-in-one, the concentrated meal of weight building calories you've long heard was coming! What's more, it's easily digested, and instead of being wasted goes to put firm flesh on cheeks, neck, arms, bust, hips, legs, ankles... yes, the entire body rounds out with a more attractive, more active, healthy figure. WATE-ON is not a medicine, it isn't intended to cure anything. It makes for better digestion of fats, fights fatigue, low resistance and poor endurance, gives quick energy, provides a rich source of bone-building Vitamin D and new red Vitamin B-12, so successful in hospital tests building up children. Pleasant, fast-effective. WATE-ON is HOMOGENIZED! Folks report gains of 2, 4, even 5 pounds first bottle... 10, 15, 20 pounds in a few short weeks. It's amazing!

TRY AMAZING NEW WATE-ON
HOMOGENIZED LIQUID EMULSION (Also Concentrated Powder)

Fortify weight-maintaining meals as directed with WATE-ON, either LIQUID EMULSION or CONCENTRATED POWDER. Only \$3.00 for full 16 oz. or \$5.50 for 32 oz. Family Size on guarantee you must be satisfied with weight gain in first 10 days or return empty bottle for money back! Don't be skinny when WATE-ON starts putting on firm flesh first day.



presently engaged as civilian volunteers in the GOC throughout the nation. More than 19,000 observation posts are manned at least on part-time schedules, and reports are phoned to 49 filter centers, one of them being located at Columbus. About 80 percent of the air-watchers are women.

Importance placed on the sky-watch is indicated by the annual phone bill rolled up by the GOC — \$5 million. This is approximately one-third of the Air Defense Command's annual charge for the use of existing commercial communications to supplement its radar and radio links.

Military spokesmen have repeatedly warned that the GOC plays a vital role in the nation's security, since a surprise attack by enemy bombers could reach important target areas without being detected by radar. It has also been said that Ohio's geographical location has turned special skywatch efforts toward this state—on the theory that invading bombers would likely be sent across the Arctic regions and Canada.

Meanwhile, Washington dispatches said the government is planning a device that could sound an advance warning within a 100 mile home in a target area in the event of an atomic or hydrogen bomb attack. One such device, still in the experimental stage, could be installed in a bedroom and set off by a change in electric current in case of a bombing alert.

The device, it was emphasized has yet to be perfected.



GLADYS CAMFIELD, 43, is shown after her marriage in Corry, Pa., to Howard Collins, 45, the "hand-somest" man she knows. Both are blind. They became acquainted a year ago through a pen-pal club and corresponded in Braille. Their letters led them to the altar.

Airline Pilots Book New Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal mediators called for more meetings today in their attempts to settle a dispute between American Airlines and its pilots.

Mediators spent more than three hours yesterday in separate meetings with the airline, and the AFL Airline Pilots Assn. They scheduled similar sessions today.

The pilots are protesting what they consider excess flying time on nonstop, coast-to-coast flights. They canceled a strike called for last Thursday.

Burke, Bricker Both Back Southern Ohio School Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio's two senators, Republican John Bricker and Democrat Thomas Burke, rarely talk to each other.

About a month ago, Burke said they had only chatted together once since he came to Washington. That was the day Burke was sworn in.

They did, however, get into one argument. That was on the floor of the Senate, when Burke, in his "maiden speech" there, tried unsuccessfully to defeat a gas rate bill sponsored by Bricker.

Both Bricker and Burke were on the same side of a question last week, but operated separately.

The question was whether the federal government should con-

tinue spending money on school construction near defense plants.

Bricker and Burke wanted this program continued, particularly in the area around the Southern Ohio atomic plant, where school crowding is bad.

BURKE JUMPED in with a bill — his first — asking that the program be extended. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of welfare, greeted this idea with silence.

Then Commissioner of Education Samuel Brownell flatly told Burke it was "too late." In short, the Administration was prepared to let the program die, pending a study on the subject next year.

But Burke wrote senators of 24

states needing further school aid, asking their support.

While this was going on, Bricker's office let it be known Bricker was definitely interested in helping the schools near the Ohio A-plant. But his aides made it clear he was not going to back Burke's bill.

So Bricker took a different tack. He had his aide, John McElroy, telephone Brownell who promised to review the department's position.

By the time a hearing was held last week on Burke's bill and one sponsored by some New England Republican senators, Brownell had changed his mind.

He told the Senate subcommittee on education, headed by Sen. Cooper (R-Ky), the department now favors extending the program. Both Burke and Bricker think the program has a good chance.

Total Indian population of the North American continent was about 1,150,000 at the time that Christopher Columbus landed.

Mr. Farmer

Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—

PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

159 E. Main St.

Circleville

SALE

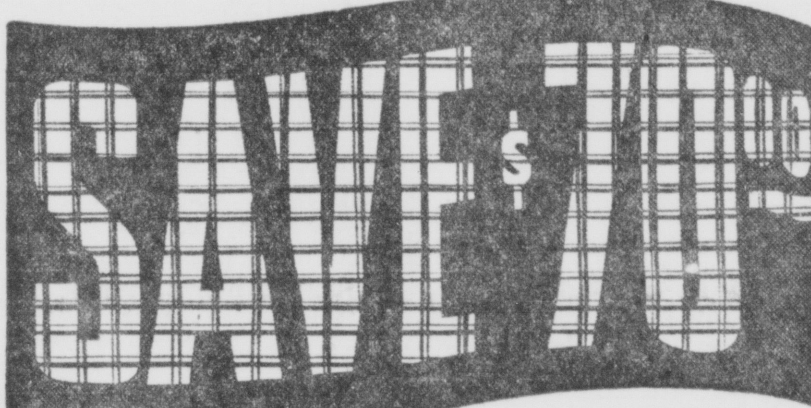


\$3.97

A wonderful selection of men's summer sport shoes — on sale now for the hottest days of summer.

Block's Economy Shoe Store

CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES



YOUR OLD WASHER AND ONLY

\$239⁹⁵

That's what you get when you trade in your old washer, regardless of make or condition on

ABC-O-MATIC
WITH SEE-VU GLASS LID

EXCLUSIVE "SHAMPOO" WASHING
So gentle, so thorough, it actually duplicates the most gentle hand-shampoo! Only ABC has it!

FAMOUS FLUSHING OVERFLOW RINSE
Floats away dirt and scum... up over tub rim. No dirt can strain back through clothes. That means cleaner, whiter, brighter washes!

EXCLUSIVE "SPIN-AIRE" DRYING
Easier on clothes. Slower speed plus special fan action blows clothes soft, fluffy... breeze-fresh.

PLUS

- Famous "Shampoo" washing action.
- Famous "Centric" agitation duplicates hand laundering.
- Simplified mechanical drive.
- Automatic leg equalizer—lessens vibration.
- Warm and hot water temperature controls.
- White porcelain top and glass lid.
- Red signal light indicates washer is in operation.
- Full 9-lb. capacity.

SILENT GAS No Moving Parts

Servel

refrigerators have NO MESSY ICE TRAYS

Servel
World's only refrigerator that makes ice "cubes" without using trays—AUTOMATICALLY —and gives you a choice of ELECTRIC or GAS models!



Every Servel Deluxe Refrigerator Features:

- Automatic Defrost — completely carefree.
- Adjustable Shelves — effortlessly changed!
- Butter Keeper — full pound at right temperature.
- Door Shelves — roomy, wide, convenient!
- Trip-Saver Handle — opens at a nudge!
- Longest Warranty — up to 10 years on the freezing system!
- 3 Appliances-In-One — refrigerator, freezer, ice maker!
- No Power Failure — on gas models.
- No Unnecessary Food Spoilage — due to current failure on gas models!
- All These Plus The Ice Maker.

Other Models To Choose From!

Yes, Servel offers you many models to choose from with or without the Ice Maker! Famous Servel has models from every need and budget.

Stop in soon and see these outstanding refrigerators!

Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.

163 W. Main St.

HERMAN AULLS, Manager
Circleville, Ohio

Phone 821

ATTENTION!

Owners of '52 and '53 Fords
Dress up Your Car Now at Savings!

Wrap Around Front and Rear Bumper Guards
Supreme Quality Chrome
Were \$30 Each — Now **\$20.00**

Genuine Ford Fashion Line Custom Seat Covers
Beautiful Plastic
Were \$60 — Now **\$47.50**

Installed

Hurry—Offer good only while present stocks last — it will not be repeated.

Joe Wilson, Inc.

Your Dealer
596 N. Court St. Phones 676 - 686

MAC'S
Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer
113 E. Main St. Phone 689



Tait Reveals Air Force Will Try To Revive Local Skywatch Post

Pickaway County Civil Defense Director Bernard Tait has revealed a special effort will soon be made to revive the district's Ground Observer Corps, the unit responsible for the nation's sky-watch duties.

He said "two or three men from Columbus", presumably Air Force members will come here to see what can be done toward reorganization of the local unit, now virtually non-existent. Tait said Pickaway County's Ground Observer Corps is "in a pretty sad state".

He pointed out the Air Force and Air Defense Command joined last week in honoring America's GOC volunteers, who celebrated the second anniversary of their 24-hour skywatch. The round-the-clock skywatch was begun at request of the Air Defense Command in a number of states around the Atlantic seaboard and Canadian border.

For several weeks, in response to that appeal, efforts were made to have a ground observer post manned at Elsea Airport. Interest in the work gradually dwindled, however, until only members of the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department, airport men and a few loyal observers remained available. Sheriff Charles Radcliff, in charge of the Circleville observer post, finally called off the whole idea.

LITTLE HAS been done since that time to put the local GOC unit back on an organized basis. Tait for a time hoped to have a tower built for the observers atop the Armory on E. Franklin St., but later was notified this was not feasible. More recently, he said Columbus authorities asked Circleville to go on an "immediate alert" but no observers were available.

In disclosing the latest move to revive the skywatch here, Tait called attention to a well-equipped setup organized for this purpose at Lebanon, a much smaller community.

Approximately 400,000 people are

presently engaged as civilian volunteers in the GOC throughout the nation. More than 19,000 observation posts are manned at least on part-time schedules, and reports are phoned to 49 filter centers, one of them being located at Columbus. About 80 percent of the air-watchers are women.

Importance placed on the skywatch is indicated by the annual phone bill rolled up by the GOC—\$5 million. This is approximately one-third of the Air Defense Command's annual charge for the use of existing commercial communications to supplement its radar and radio links.

Military spokesmen have repeatedly warned that the GOC plays a vital role in the nation's security, since a surprise attack by enemy bombers could reach important target areas without being detected by radar. It has also been said that Ohio's geographical location has turned special skywatch efforts toward this state—on the theory that invading bombers would likely be sent across the Arctic regions and Canada.

Meanwhile, Washington dispatches said the government is planning a device that could sound an advance warning within a 60-mile home in a target area in the event of an atomic or hydrogen bomb attack. One such device, still in the experimental stage, could be installed in a bedroom and set off by a change in electric current in case of a bombing alert.

The device, it was emphasized, has yet to be perfected.



GLADYS CAMFIELD, 43, is shown after her marriage in Corry, Pa., to Howard Collins, 45, the "handsomest" man she knows. Both are blind. They became acquainted a year ago through a pen-pal club and corresponded in Braille. Their letters led them to the altar.

Airline Pilots Book New Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal mediators called for more meetings today in their attempts to settle a dispute between American Airlines and its pilots.

Mediators spent more than three hours yesterday in separate meetings with the airline, and the AFL Airline Pilots Assn. They scheduled similar sessions today.

The pilots are protesting what they consider excess flying time on nonstop, coast-to-coast flights. They canceled a strike called for last Thursday.

Burke, Bricker Both Back Southern Ohio School Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio's two senators, Republican John Bricker and Democrat Thomas Burke, rarely talk to each other.

About a month ago, Burke said they had only chatted together once since he came to Washington. That was the day Burke was sworn in.

They did, however, get into one argument. That was on the floor of the Senate, when Burke, in his "maiden speech" there, tried unsuccessfully to defeat a gas rate bill sponsored by Bricker.

Both Bricker and Burke were on the same side of a question last week, but operated separately.

The question was whether the federal government should con-

tinue spending money on school construction near defense plants. Bricker and Burke wanted this program continued, particularly in the area around the Southern Ohio atomic plant, where school crowding is bad.

BURKE JUMPED in with a bill—his first—asking that the program be extended. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of welfare, greeted this idea with silence.

Then Commissioner of Education Samuel Brownell flatly told Burke it was "too late." In short, the Administration was prepared to let the program die, pending a study on the subject next year.

But Burke wrote senators of 24

states needing further school aid, asking their support.

While this was going on, Bricker's office let it be known Bricker was definitely interested in helping the schools near the Ohio A-plant. But his aides made it clear he was not going to back Burke's bill.

So Bricker took a different tack. He had his aide, John McElroy, telephone Brownell who promised to review the department's position.

By the time a hearing was held last week on Burke's bill and one sponsored by some New England Republican senators, Brownell had changed his mind.

He told the Senate subcommittee on education, headed by Sen. Cooper (R-Ky.), the department now favors extending the program. Both Burke and Bricker think the program has a good chance.

Total Indian population of the North American continent was about 1,150,000 at the time that Christopher Columbus landed.

Mr. Farmer

Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—

PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

159 E. Main St. Circleville



SALE



\$3.97

A wonderful selection of men's summer sport shoes — on sale now for the hottest days of summer.

Block's Economy Shoe Store

CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES



Quick Low Cost LOANS

The point is this: a personal loan can bail you out of a financial jam... pay medical or dental bills—provide funds for ANY worthwhile purpose.

Just come in for a chat with one of our friendly advisors. He'll be glad to arrange a loan to meet your needs and work out payments that slip right into your budget.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 286

SKINNY?



Amazing New Discovery PUTS POUNDS, INCHES FIRM FLESH On Thin Underweight Folks

Men, women and children in normal health but thin, skinny, and underweight, who don't like overeating or cramming with fatty oils, sugary tonics or expensive vitamins should test wonderful new WATE-ON. It's all-in-one, the concentrated meal of weight building calories you've long heard was coming! What's more, it's easily digested, and instead of being wasted goes to put firm flesh on cheeks, neck, arms, bust, hips, legs, ankles... yes, the entire body round out with a more attractive, more active, healthy figure. WATE-ON is not a medicine, it isn't intended to cure anything. It makes for better digestion of fats, fights fatigue, low resistance and poor endurance, gives quick energy, provides a rich source of bone-building Vitamin D and new red Vitamin B-12, so successful in hospital tests building up children. Pleasant, fast, effective. WATE-ON is HOMOGENIZED! Folks report gains of 2, 4, even 5 pounds first week, 10, 15, 20 pounds in a few short weeks. It's amazing!

TRY AMAZING NEW WATE-ON HOMOGENIZED LIQUID EMULSION (Also Concentrated Powder)

Fortify weight-maintaining meals as directed with WATE-ON, either LIQUID EMULSION or CONCENTRATED POWDER. Only \$3.00 for full 16 oz. or \$5.50 for 32 oz. Family Size on guarantee you must be satisfied with weight gain in first 10 days or return empty bottle for money back! Don't be skinny when WATE-ON starts putting on firm flesh first day.



ATTENTION!

Owners of '52 and '53 Fords

Dress up Your Car Now at Savings!

Wrap Around Front and Rear Bumper Guards Supreme Quality Chrome Were \$30 Each — Now **\$20.00**

Genuine Ford Fashion Line Custom Seat Covers Beautiful Plastic Were \$60 — Now **\$47.50**

Hurry—Offer good only while present stocks last — it will not be repeated.

Joe Wilson, Inc.

Your Ford Dealer 596 N. Court St. Phones 676-686



YOUR OLD WASHER AND ONLY

\$239.95

That's what you get when you trade in your old washer, regardless of make or condition on

ABC-O-MATIC

WITH SEE-VU GLASS LID

EXCLUSIVE "SHAMPOO" WASHING

So gentle, so thorough, it actually duplicates the most gentle hand-shampoo! Only ABC has it!

FAMOUS FLUSHING OVERFLOW RINSE

Floats away dirt and scum... up over tub rim. No dirt can strain back through clothes. That means cleaner, whiter, brighter washes!

EXCLUSIVE "SPIN-AIRE" DRYING

Easier on clothes. Slower speed plus special fan action blows clothes soft, fluffy... breeze-fresh.

PLUS

- Famous "Shampoo" washing action.
- Famous "Centric" agitation duplicates hand laundering.
- Simplified mechanical drive.
- Automatic leg equalizer—lessens vibration.
- Warm and hot water temperature controls.
- White porcelain top and glass lid.
- Red signal light indicates washer is in operation.
- Full 9-lb. capacity.



Servel refrigerators have NO MESSY ICE TRAYS

Servel

World's only refrigerator that makes ice "cubes" without using trays—AUTOMATICALLY—and gives you a choice of ELECTRIC or GAS models!



MODEL 1149G

Every Servel Deluxe Refrigerator Features:

- Automatic Defrost — completely carefree.
- Adjustable Shelves — effortlessly changed!
- Butter Keeper — full pound at right temperature.
- Door Shelves — roomy, wide, convenient!
- Trip-Saver Handle — opens at a nudge!
- Longest Warranty — up to 10 years on the freezing system!
- 3 Appliances-In-One — refrigerator, freezer, ice maker!
- No Power Failure — on gas models.
- No Unnecessary Food Spoilage — due to current failure on gas models!
- All These Plus The Ice Maker.

Other Models To Choose From!

Yes, Servel offers you many models to choose from with or without the Ice Maker! Famous Servel has models from every need and budget.

Stop in soon and see these outstanding refrigerators!

Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.

HERMAN AULLS, Manager 163 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 821

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

ROOSEVELT HOBGOBLIN

SOME SENATORS from the South have been heard to remark that if Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is nominated and elected governor of New York, and then two years later makes good a bid for the White House as his father did, they will quit public life. "Young Roosevelt is more radical than his father," said one Democrat, "and rather than bear the strain of another era of even more radical leadership, I'll just bow out."

This is borrowing trouble. Junior has not yet been nominated nor elected governor and the White House would be a still higher hurdle. The Democratic party would nominate Roosevelt only if it thought he fit the public mood in 1956. And the public mood at that time may call for a more conservative standard bearer.

Another "if" is Congress itself. The elder Roosevelt dominated that body in the depth of the depression and during the war. At other times Congress often overruled him. He could not break the conservative barrier entirely, and it is extremely doubtful that the younger Roosevelt could.

Should the Roosevelt hobgoblin materialize, it may hasten the time when those of like minds in both parties will draw together into conservative and liberal political organizations. That will be far more realistic and then members of realigned parties may work up more partisan enthusiasm.

GOOD EATING

ONE OF THE most delectable of American traditions, the ice cream cone, had its start at the St. Louis World's Fair 50 summers ago. Invention of the pastry container is credited to a Syrian named Ernest Hamwi who had a stand at the fair where he sold a wafer-like cake beloved in his native land.

Next to his stand at the fair was an ice cream vendor's booth. One day the ice cream man ran out of his supply of dishes and Hamwi came to his rescue by rolling one of his thin wafers into the shape of a cornucopia. The ice cream cone was born.

Today more than four billion cones are sold annually. And to the ice cream cone is traced the enormous expansion that has occurred in the ice cream business, proof that it is human nature to have your cake and eat it. Especially if it is accompanied by ice cream. Cones freighted with generous dips of delightful dairy confection won instant approval.

Last year more than 600 million gallons of ice cream were consumed in this country, nearly double the output of any pre-war year. Ice cream, believed to have originated in Italy four centuries ago, has been combined with an ancient Syrian dish to produce what is normally considered a great American phenomenon.

In fact, a little research would reveal

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Espionage is a technique of statecraft, ancient, complicated, deceptive, which only experts can handle and experts in espionage are rare. The Central Intelligence Agency is an espionage and counter-espionage organization, authorized by Congress and functioning for all branches of the government in foreign relations. It has no function inside the United States and is not, and ought never to be, a competitor of the FBI or the Secret Service or any other domestic investigative or law enforcement agency.

In the course of its existence, it has been headed by three competent and well-informed men, Admiral Roscoe Hillenkoetter, General Walter Bedell Smith and the incumbent, Allen Dulles. The latter was in the OSS and has been continuously engaged in this work since World War II.

The OSS was more or less thrown together during World War II by General William Donovan, presently our ambassador to Thailand. It was not well-organized or correctly named in the circumstances because there was no prior experience in the United States with precisely this kind of organization.

We had Army G-2 and Naval Intelligence and State Department reports, but we did not have an office for organized espionage. Unquestionably the OSS accepted too many Communists in its personnel, although it has been proper espionage practice, in special circumstance, to employ the double-agent, that is, a spy who works for both sides.

The funds of an espionage organization must be secret and hidden; otherwise each discussion over appropriations would uncover the operations to the advantage of the enemy. Whenever public funds are secretly disbursed, a prospect for corruption exists. This is a hazard in espionage work that cannot be avoided, particularly in foreign operations, the disclosure of any segment of which could result not only in the spies being caught and killed, but in the disruption of "systems" established at great cost in time and money.

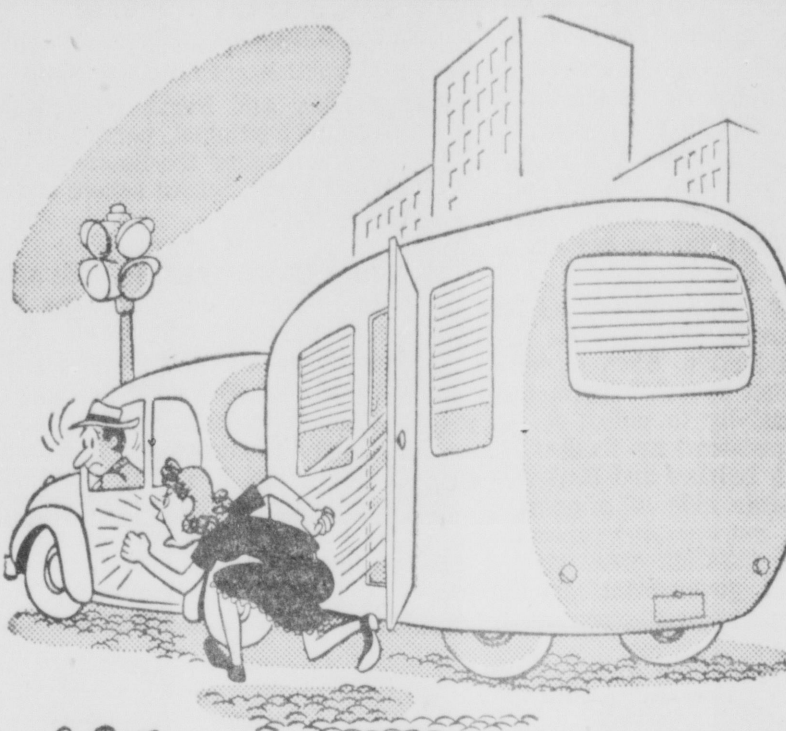
For example, it may be necessary to establish a system, the objective of which is to steal enemy codes, to check against fraudulent codes being planted, to watch for new codes as they come into existence. This is dangerous work. When the Russians or their satellites who engage in it are caught, our practice is to expel them from this country. The best men and women for such work are cold professionals who do it principally for money. Such people are rarely involved in the type of emotionalism which leads to disclosures.

Payment for such work, successful or unsuccessful, comes very high because the risk is death. And every phase of this work must be secret. The spy's name, his address, his nationality must never be disclosed. If a country is careless about that, no professional will ever work for it. He can sell his wares elsewhere without similar risks. In the old days, before World War II, such dealers in documents preferred to work with the British, even if the United States was the ultimate repository for the document, because the British knew how to keep their mouths closed and their eyes open.

(Continued on Page Seven)

that few popular American foods and delicacies are indigenous.

LAFF-A-DAY



Ben Thompson
7-20

Copyright 1954, Kine Features Syndicate, Inc., World Rights Reserved

"I've been trying to get your attention for 200 miles. You hooked on to the WRONG TRAILER this morning!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Disease of Lymph Glands

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AN itch that cannot be controlled, with no visible sign of any skin disturbance, may possibly be the first sign of Hodgkin's disease.

This is a chronic, steadily progressive disease in which there is a growing, painless enlargement of the lymph glands throughout the body. The spleen and liver may also become greatly enlarged because they contain lymph tissues.

Cause Unknown

The cause is unknown, although Hodgkin's disease is more prevalent among males than females. It can occur at any age, although its years of greatest occurrence are between the third and fourth decades.

The lymph glands of the neck are usually the earliest to be involved, first on one side, then on the other. The disease, however, can start anywhere in the body. If the lymph glands around the lungs are affected, the breathing

mechanism may be compressed.

If the disease becomes very severe, there may be high fever, serious anemia and much wasting of the body. An exact diagnosis can be made by removing a gland and examining it under the microscope.

At present there is no known cure, although life may be greatly prolonged with proper treatment. High voltage X-ray treatment, removing glands that press on a vital structure, and using nitrogen mustard, all have proven helpful to patients who suffer from this disease.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

T. W. X.: Can the use of streptomycin cause deafness?

Answer: Yes, if used over prolonged periods of time, this antibiotic can cause deafness. However, recently, combinations of streptomycin with a newer form of the drug known as dihydrostreptomycin have diminished the occurrence of deafness.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart was honored with a dinner marking her birthday anniversary.

A total of 17 Pickaway County boys and girls have been selected as counselors for a five-day 4-H club camp at Tar Hollow.

Pickaway County engineer aides started work on reflowing the Florence Bridge over Big Darby Creek near Fox, which was built in 1912.

TEN YEARS AGO

Parking meter collections for June totaled \$859.41, according to a financial report presented to city council.

An official gauge showed the depth of the Scioto River as 2.02 ft., the lowest stage of the season.

Through the efforts of the local Kiwanis club, the pond at Pickaway County Home will be stocked with fish by a state agency.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Members of Williamsport Temperance Union and Loyal Temperance Union entertained patients at Circleville Home and Hospital with a picnic dinner and program.

Three knockouts were recorded when nearly 400 fight fans

viewed the Thursday night bouts at Seippo Park.

Mrs. A. D. Newmyer was hostess to her club in a session of morning games, followed by a noon luncheon.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A St. Louis, Mo., resident claims he has successfully worked out Einstein's theory of relativity. Just the guy we're looking for—to help us figure out how we can make two weeks' pay cover a two-weeks' vacation trip.

Moscow swelters in near 100-degree temperatures—news item. How come Pravda hasn't charged the Soviet weather bureau with subversive activity?

An electronic brain will soon keep temperatures in New York subways at an ideal level. Now if the gadget can only find us a seat on the IRT during rush hour!

That electronic subway cooler is said to be 100 times more sensitive to temperatures than the human body. Splendid—but can it eliminate the steam emanating from a subway sardine's collar when he discovers he's been shoved into an express train instead of a local?

A tape recording of the Rebel yell has been added to the Confederate museum. Johnny Reb may have lost the Civil war but he's bound to have the last word!

Those Western Pacific typhoons which breezed in 'way ahead of seasonal schedule must have been quite a blow to the natives.

It's estimated there are now more than 150,000 women pipe smokers. Punster Aitch Kay says he can't figure where this fad for briar-puffing by the ladies stems from.

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

A Hollywood star submitted her autobiography to a publisher who declined it regretfully, explaining "We just can't afford this. We'd have every copy bound in Morocco." "Why?" demanded the star. The publisher explained, "It's certainly too hot to handle in this country."

The beautiful old New York town house of the wealthy Warburg banking clan has now been transformed into a museum of Jewish treas-

Nurse Lady

Disseminated by Kine Features Syndicate, Copyright, 1953, by Adelaide Humphries

ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

CYNTHIA came back into the room just after Mrs. Brandt had made the appointment with Walt. She was wearing her beige suit, and her cheeks were flushed and her eyes suspiciously bright. The way she looked when Walt had thought she must be running a temperature. She was carrying a small suitcase.

Walt took another long step and relieved her of it.

She saw that he looked a little less surly. Elizabeth Brandt wore a satisfied air, as though one of her subjects had met with her approval, or she had come out victorious in a conflict. Her husband seemed not at all disturbed by whatever had just taken place. And as for Norman, he looked thoroughly amused.

So, apparently, things had not gone off too badly during Cynthia's brief absence.

She thanked Norman's mother again for her hospitality, and would have shaken hands warmly with Norman's father, but the older Mr. Brandt gave her an affectionate kiss on her cheek, instead. Norman said that he would accompany them to the door.

Cynthia was almost afraid he might try to kiss her goodby, too. But Norman did what she wanted into her eyes in that secret, intimate way, and say he would see them both soon.

Dr. Sellars' somewhat ancient sedan was not as smooth-riding as Norman's convertible, or nearly so impressive as the chrome-trimmed one Reba Raye had driven. Cynthia was jostled around in the seat as Walt took the rough dirt road at a speed that promised to get them back into town in a jiffy.

He made no effort at conversation, apparently giving his entire attention to his driving. Cynthia thought, By gum, I won't talk unless he does. Although once or twice when a bump almost caused the top of her head to connect with the top of the sedan she felt like saying something.

There was no doubt about it—Dr. Walter Sellars was upset. He had been shaken out of his rut. Well, let him stew a while. It might be good for him.

Cynthia drew a long breath of relief when they finally reached the main highway. There was a lot of Sunday traffic; week-enders returning to town. Dr. Sellars was obliged to reduce the speed of the sedan and crawl along at a more reasonable pace with the rest of the procession.

He said, "You might say something, Cynthia."

"What is there to say?"

"You must have had a very pleasant week end." He sounded

anything but pleased about it if she had.

"Oh, I did. I enjoyed every minute of it."

His tone sounded even more displeased when he answered. "You seemed to be quite at home. So chummy with Mrs. Brandt, your arms around each other. And Mr. Brandt giving you a kiss on the cheek, as if you were a daughter."

He was sounding her out. He would give her every chance to tell him what this was all about.

"Daddy Brandt is a dear," Cynthia said. "And Elizabeth—she asked me to call her that—is a remarkable woman."

Her reply verified how much at home she had been with her host and hostess, yet it did not convey any further information.

Walt wanted to ask how she felt toward the son of the house.

Brandt had certainly acted as though Cynthia was his private property. Walt would have liked to wipe that satisfied smirk off his mouth.

"What does Mrs. Brandt want to see me about?" he asked abruptly.

"I imagine she will tell you on Monday," Cynthia returned.

Elizabeth had told Cynthia to leave the young doctor to her. So Cynthia decided she would.

"I don't see what there could be that she would want to talk to me about," Walt said grumpily. "Monday is our busiest day, with all the outpatients coming in for their check-ups. But of course these people with money, no cares in the world, have no conception how busy other people can be."

"The Brandts aren't like that," Cynthia thought of Mr. Brandt's condition, and of now Elizabeth Brandt kept every waking hour full of worthwhile duties.

"Maybe not," the young doctor said unconvincingly. "Still they are not our kind of people."

Our kind, he had said—Cynthia should have experienced a little thrill of triumph. But she did not. She thought Walt was being surly. Acting superior. So again she said, "They are wonderful people. Hospitable and friendly—a happy, united family, yet wanting to do for others. It would be a good thing if more people were like them."

"I think," Dr. Sellars' assistant nurse was going on, "you could take a few lessons in how to behave in a pleasant household like Pleasantridge. You didn't have to look down your nose at them. Or act so surly."

"I didn't, eh?" Walt almost drove into the back of the long line of cars that had had to stop for a traffic signal.

He applied the brakes so quickly that this time Cynthia's head did hit the top of the car.

"For heaven's sake!" She exploded. "You needn't try to throw me out, Walter Sellars!"

She put a tentative hand up to the crown of her hat to feel the damage and nurse the tender result.

"Sorry," His voice was his gruffest one. He did not sound sorry. It was not much of an apology.

"You really ought to apologize," his assistant nurse continued severely, "when you see Elizabeth Brandt Monday. For behaving so rudely, rushing away and everything."

"I never apologize to anyone," Dr. Sellars retorted stiffly. "I don't pretend to be a social lion."

"No one asked you to."

"And I'm very much disappointed in you, Cynthia," He had the advantage now, or so he thought, and he proceeded to follow it up and deliver a scolding. The line of cars had started to crawl once more. Walt killed the engine in an attempt to start with them.

"Why, I— Why you—" Whatever it was Cynthia was trying to say was drowned in the roar of the motor as it finally ignited again. The car lurched forward abruptly, and once more, she was thrown up against the ceiling.

If the driver noticed, he did not say so.

"Very disappointed," he repeated firmly. "I thought you were different from most young women. I thought you put your career, the clinic, the children, before any personal consideration. I thought you took life seriously, had strict values, were competent of choosing the good from the bad."

"Oh, you did, did you?" She felt the anger, or whatever it was he could arouse in her, rising steadily. "Well, you were mistaken. I told you not long ago you don't really know me at all—even if we have worked together so long. I'm beginning to see it takes more than that. It takes a true perspective. Real understanding."

"I certainly know you better than that fellow Brandt. Or than you know him. Or his family." They had reached the center of town and now, headed toward their destination, Walt could have driven faster again. However, he still took it at almost a snail's pace. Within another few minutes they would be in front of the house where his assistant nurse lived. He must do something—he did not know what—but he must save Cynthia at any cost.

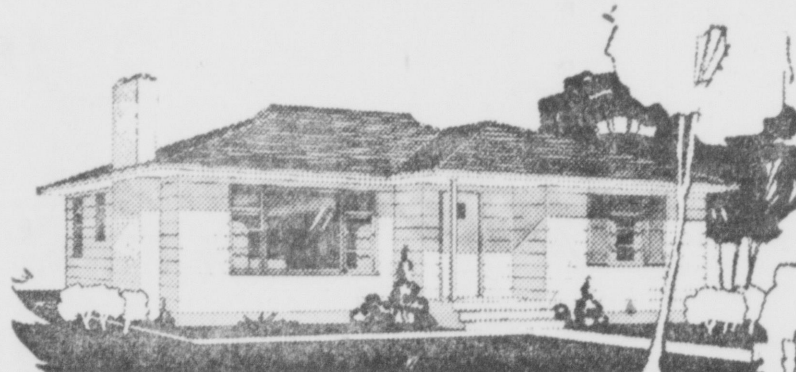
She had not answered his last remark. She sat far on her side of the seat, withdrawn, remote. Her profile looked haughty, as well as lovely. And, and he but known, her head still ached from that last bump.

(To Be Continued)

ures, open to public inspection. Edward Warburg was a member of the last generation to grow up there, and one day recently he took his own little boy, David, to

show him the place. "This," he recalled, "was my bedroom; here was where we did our homework." etc. Next day the principal of David's school phoned Mr. War-

burg. "Your son has created quite a sensation around here this morning," he reported. "He's boasting to everybody, 'My father was brought up in a Jewish museum!'"



We can finance the ENTIRE COST of home repairs and improvements

Are you proud of the condition of your home? Is it in tip-top shape for enjoyable, convenient and modern living? Are you protecting your important investment in your property? These are questions you should face . . . and DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT if repairs, improvements, remodeling and modernizing seem necessary or advisable. Financing need NOT deter you, as this bank can lend you the ENTIRE AMOUNT . . . without down payment . . . on an easy-repayment, low-cost modern and helpful loan plan!

Practically ALL types of repairs and improvements are eligible for this loan service . . . at a total cost of only \$5 discount per year for each \$100 borrowed. No mortgage is required; and a present one does not interfere. Look your home over. See what it needs, inside or out. Consult your contractor or dealer . . . and call on us for your home improvement loan.

Rate Chart—Home Improvement Loans		
36 MONTHS		
Amount of Loan	Total Finance Charge	Monthly Payment
\$ 300	\$ 44.88	\$ 9.58
500	74.56	15.96
800	119.80	25.55
1000	149.48	31.93
2500	374.24	79.84

(Other Amounts in Proportion)

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK

OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

AFFILIATED WITH BANKERS GROUP CORPORATION

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower Administration has begun a novel experiment that is designed to ease financial pressures on the public debt, the annual budget and taxpayers, by passing on the costs of certain government operations and capital investments to future generations.

Like so many individuals and corporations, it is resorting to an installment-plan system, paying for currently needed expansions over a long period. Where as the individual spreads out payments for a home, a car or a television set over a span of months, Uncle Sam will not liquidate his indebtedness for 10 or 20 years.

SYSTEM—The second purpose of this innovation, which is said to have been inspired by Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey, a hard-headed industrialist, is to get the government out of every possible activity that can be discharged by private business and industry. That has become an economic obsession at Washington.

The steps taken so far are tentative and exploratory. It is

not yet known how far they can be carried, or how many expenditures—costly and durable highways, schools, hospitals, airplanes, warships, tanks, etc.—can be financed by a sort of deferred-payment plan, or by greater reliance on private capital.

But if it proves to be feasible even in a small way, it will be a startling development in federal finance. A major objection that is fully realized, however, is that this kind of painless and postponed payment of federal charges might lead to extravagance and unjustified expansion.

APPLICATION—The most dramatic but the simplest example of this technique concerns its application to the program for construction of new postoffices and public buildings, especially since Uncle Sam has become the nation's largest landlord.

The government now rents 31,000 postoffices and 6,500 other pieces of property throughout the country with no provision to acquire them eventually. To replace or purchase them in one operation would cost more than the Treasury can afford. It would swell the national mortgage, al-

ready near its limit, and require heavy new taxes.

Under Eisenhower—sponsored measures, new buildings will be constructed by private enterprise and funds when needed. The government will then rent them for a term of years, and eventually acquire title.

"This legislation," insists Rep. J. Harry McGregor of Ohio, author of the bills, "will allow private capital to become operative, will give employment and save millions for the taxpayers."

TANKERS—A slightly different financing method will be used in the construction of tankers so vital to the armed forces and our allies. Our fleet of World War II T-2 type of these vessels is becoming obsolete. Here again, it would burden the Treasury to replace the 47 worn-out ships.

Instead, private builders will construct them with their own funds. The government will agree to charter them at reasonable terms for 10 years or longer. At the end of that period, they become the property of the private builders, with the government in

a position to build a more modern fleet on the same basis.

The government's guarantee to rent the postoffices and to charter the tankers, of course, will enable the builders to obtain financial backing for their original investment.

STRAIN — The controversial plan for private interests to build a steam plant in TVA territory, thereby releasing TVA electricity to nearby atomic plants, accords with this same theory, although it operates differently. Instead of enlarging the federal agency with public funds, hiking the public debt and unbalancing the budget further, the addition will be built as a private undertaking.

All these schemes for lightening the immediate federal financial load may cost a little more money in the long run, as do all installment purchases. But they will relieve the strain and drain on Treasury and taxpayers resulting from international and military demands on our pocketbooks. And they will check Uncle Sam's constant and costly encroachment on private business and industry.

By
Ray Tucker

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

ROOSEVELT HOBGOBLIN

SOME SENATORS from the South have been heard to remark that if Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is nominated and elected governor of New York, and then two years later makes good a bid for the White House as his father did, they will quit public life. "Young Roosevelt is more radical than his father," said one Democrat, "and rather than bear the strain of another era of even more radical leadership, I'll just bow out."

This is borrowing trouble. Junior has not yet been nominated nor elected governor and the White House would be a still higher hurdle. The Democratic party would nominate Roosevelt only if it thought he fit the public mood in 1956. And the public mood at that time may call for a more conservative standard bearer.

Another "if" is Congress itself. The elder Roosevelt dominated that body in the depth of the depression and during the war. At other times Congress often overruled him. He could not break the conservative barrier entirely, and it is extremely doubtful that the younger Roosevelt could.

Should the Roosevelt hobgoblin materialize, it may hasten the time when those of like minds in both parties will draw together into conservative and liberal political organizations. That will be far more realistic and then members of realigned parties may work up more partisan enthusiasm.

GOOD EATING

ONE OF THE most delectable of American traditions, the ice cream cone, had its start at the St. Louis World's Fair 50 summers ago. Invention of the pastry container is credited to a Syrian named Ernest Hamwi who had a stand at the fair where he sold a wafer-like cake beloved in his native land.

Next to his stand at the fair was an ice cream vendor's booth. One day the ice cream man ran out of his supply of dishes and Hamwi came to his rescue by rolling one of his thin wafers into the shape of a cornucopia. The ice cream cone was born. Today more than four billion cones are sold annually. And to the ice cream cone is traced the enormous expansion that has occurred in the ice cream business, proof that it is human nature to have your cake and eat it. Especially if it is accompanied by ice cream. Cones freighted with generous dips of delightful dairy confection won instant approval.

Last year more than 600 million gallons of ice cream were consumed in this country, nearly double the output of any pre-war year. Ice cream, believed to have originated in Italy four centuries ago, has been combined with an ancient Syrian dish to produce what is normally considered a great American phenomenon.

In fact, a little research would reveal

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Espionage is a technique of statecraft, ancient, complicated, deceptive, which only experts can handle and experts in espionage are rare. The Central Intelligence Agency is an espionage and counter-espionage organization, authorized by Congress and functioning for all branches of the government in foreign relations. It has no function inside the United States and is not, and ought never to be, a competitor of the FBI or the Secret Service or any other domestic investigative or law enforcement agency.

In the course of its existence, it has been headed by three competent and well-informed men, Admiral Roscoe Hillenkoetter, General Walter Bedell Smith and the incumbent, Allen Dulles. The latter was in the OSS and has been continuously engaged in this work since World War II.

The OSS was more or less thrown together during World War II by General William Donovan, presently our ambassador to Thailand. It was not well-organized or correctly named in the circumstances because there was no prior experience in the United States with precisely this kind of organization.

We had Army G-2 and Naval Intelligence and State Department reports, but we did not have an office for organized espionage. Unquestionably the OSS accepted too many Communists in its personnel, although it has been proper espionage practice, in special circumstance, to employ the double-agent, that is, a spy who works for both sides.

The funds of an espionage organization must be secret and hidden; otherwise each discussion over appropriations would uncover the operations to the advantage of the enemy. Whenever public funds are secretly disbursed, a prospect for corruption exists. This is a hazard in espionage work that cannot be avoided, particularly in foreign operations, the disclosure of any segment of which could result not only in the spies being caught and killed, but in the disruption of "systems" established at great cost in time and money.

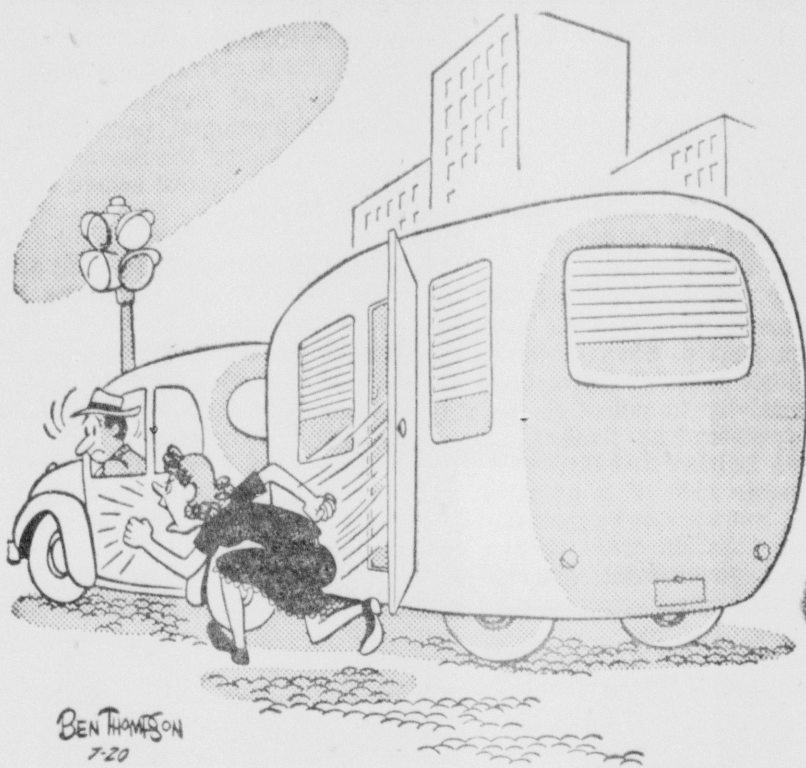
For example, it may be necessary to establish a system, the objective of which is to steal enemy codes, to check against fraudulent codes being planted, to watch for new codes as they come into existence. This is dangerous work. When the Russians or their satellites who engage in it are caught, our practice is to expel them from this country. The best men and women for such work are cold professionals who do it principally for money. Such people are rarely involved in the type of emotionalism which leads to disclosures.

Payment for such work, successful or unsuccessful, comes very high because the risk is death. And every phase of this work must be secret. The spy's name, his address, his nationality must never be disclosed. If a country is careless about that, no professional will ever work for it. He can sell his wares elsewhere without similar risks. In the old days, before World War II, such dealers in documents preferred to work with the British, even if the United States was the ultimate repository for the document, because the British knew how to keep their mouths closed and their eyes open.

(Continued on Page Seven)

that few popular American foods and delicacies are indigenous.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I've been trying to get your attention for 200 miles. You hooked on to the WRONG TRAILER this morning!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Disease of Lymph Glands

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AN Itch that cannot be controlled, with no visible sign of any skin disturbance, may possibly be the first sign of Hodgkin's disease.

This is a chronic, steadily progressive disease in which there is a growing, painless enlargement of the lymph glands throughout the body. The spleen and liver may also become greatly enlarged because they contain lymph tissues.

Cause Unknown

The cause is unknown, although Hodgkin's disease is more prevalent among males than females. It can occur at any age, although its years of greatest occurrence are between the third and fourth decades.

The lymph glands of the neck are usually the earliest to be involved, first on one side, then on the other. The disease, however, can start anywhere in the body. If the lymph glands around the lungs are affected, the breathing

mechanism may be compressed. If the disease becomes very severe, there may be high fever, serious anemia and much wasting of the body. An exact diagnosis can be made by removing a gland and examining it under the microscope.

At present there is no known cure, although life may be greatly prolonged with proper treatment. High voltage X-ray treatment, removing glands that press on a vital structure, and using nitrogen mustard, all have proven helpful to patients who suffer from this disease.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

T. W. X.: Can the use of streptomycin cause deafness?

Answer: Yes, if used over prolonged periods of time, this antibiotic can cause deafness. However, recently, combinations of streptomycin with a newer form of the drug known as dihydrostreptomycin have diminished the occurrence of deafness.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart was honored with a dinner marking her birthday anniversary.

A total of 17 Pickaway County boys and girls have been selected as counselors for a five-day 4-H club camp at Tar Hollow.

Pickaway County engineer aides started work on reflooring the Florence Bridge over Big Darby Creek near Fox, which was built in 1912.

TEN YEARS AGO

Parking meter collections for June totaled \$859.41, according to a financial report presented to city council.

An official gauge showed the depth of the Scioto River as 2.02 ft., the lowest stage of the season.

Through the efforts of the local Kiwanis club, the pond at Pickaway County Home will be stocked with fish by a state agency.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Members of Williamsport Temperance Union and Loyal Temperance Union entertained patients at Circleville Home and Hospital with a picnic dinner and program.

Three knockouts were recorded when nearly 400 fight fans

viewed the Thursday night bouts at Scippo Park.

Mrs. A. D. Newmyer was hostess to her club in a session of morning games, followed by a noon luncheon.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A St. Louis, Mo., resident claims he has successfully worked out Einstein's theory of relativity. Just the guy we're looking for—to help us figure out how we can make two weeks' pay cover a two-weeks' vacation trip.

Moscow sweaters in near 100-degree temperatures—news item. How come Pravda hasn't charged the Soviet weather bureau with subversive activity?

An electronic brain will soon keep temperatures in New York subways at an ideal level. Now if the gadget can only find us a seat on the IRT during rush hour—!

That electronic subway cooler is said to be 100 times more sensitive to temperatures than the human body. Splendid—but can it eliminate the steam emanating from a subway sardine's collar when he discovers he's been shoved into an express train instead of a local?

A tape recording of the Rebel yell has been added to the Confederate museum. Johnny Reb may have lost the Civil war but he's bound to have the last word!

Those Western Pacific typhoons which breezed in 'way ahead of seasonal schedule must have been quite a blow to the natives.

It's estimated there are now more than 150,000 women pipe smokers. Punster Aitch Kay says he can't figure where this fad for briar-puffing by the ladies stems from.

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

A Hollywood star submitted her autobiography to a publisher who declined it regretfully, explaining "We just can't afford this. We'd have every copy bound in Morocco." "Why?" demanded the star. The publisher explained, "It's certainly too hot to handle in this country."

The beautiful old New York town house of the wealthy Warburg banking clan has now been transformed into a museum of Jewish treasures.

Nurse Lady

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

CYNTHIA came back into the room just after Mrs. Brandt had made the appointment with Walt. She was wearing her beige suit, and her cheeks were flushed and her eyes suspiciously bright. The way she looked when Walt had thought she must be running a temperature. She was carrying a small suitcase.

Walt took another long step and relieved her of it.

She saw that he looked a little less surly. Elizabeth Brandt wore a satisfied air, as though one of her subjects had met with her approval, or she had come out victorious in a conflict. Her husband seemed not at all disturbed by whatever had just taken place. And as for Norman, he looked thoroughly amused.

So, apparently, things had not gone off too badly during Cynthia's brief absence.

She thanked Norman's mother again for her hospitality, and would have shaken hands warmly with Norman's father, but the old woman gave her an affectionate kiss on the cheek, instead. Norman said that he would accompany them to the door.

Cynthia was almost afraid he might try to kiss her goodbye, too. But all Norman did was to smile into her eyes in that secret, intimate way, and say he would see them both soon.

Dr. Sellars' somewhat ancient sedan was not as smooth-riding as Norman's convertible, or nearly so impressive as the chrome-trimmed one Reba Raye had driven. Cynthia was jostled around in the seat as Walt took the rough dirt road at a speed that promised to get them back into town in a jiffy.

He made no effort at conversation, apparently giving his entire attention to his driving. Cynthia thought, By gum, I won't talk unless he does. Although once or twice when a bump almost caused the top of her head to connect with the top of the sedan she felt like saying something.

There was no doubt about it—Dr. Walter Sellars was upset. He had been shaken out of his rut. Well, let him stew a while. It might be good for him.

Cynthia drew a long breath of relief when they finally reached the main highway. There was a lot of Sunday traffic, week-enders returning to town. Dr. Sellars was obliged to reduce the speed of the sedan and crawl along at a more reasonable pace with the rest of the procession.

He said, "You might say something, Cynthia."

"What is there to say?"

"You must have had a very pleasant week end."

He sounded

anything but pleased about it if she had.

"Oh, I did. I enjoyed every minute of it."

His tone sounded even more displeased when he answered. "You seemed to be quite at home. So chummy with Mrs. Brandt, your arms around each other. And Mr. Brandt giving you a kiss on the cheek, as if you were a daughter. He was sounding her out. He would give her every chance to tell him what this was all about."

"Daddy Brandt is a dear," Cynthia said. "And Elizabeth—she asked me to call her that—is a remarkable woman."

Her reply verified how much at home she had been with her host and hostess, yet it did not convey any further information.

Walt wanted to ask how she felt toward the son of the house. Brandt had certainly acted as though Cynthia was his private property. Walt would have liked to wipe that satisfied smirk off his mouth.

"What does Mrs. Brandt want to see me about?" he asked abruptly.

"I imagine she will tell you on Monday," Cynthia returned.

Elizabeth had told Cynthia to leave the young doctor to her. So Cynthia decided she would.

"I don't see what there could be that she would want to talk to me about," Walt said grumpily. "Monday is our busiest day, with all the outpatients coming in for their check-ups. But of course these people, with money, no cares in the world, have no conception how busy other people can be."

"The Brandts aren't like that," Cynthia thought of Mr. Brandt's condition, and of now Elizabeth Brandt kept every waking hour full of worthwhile duties.

"Maybe not," the young doctor said brusquely. "Still they are not our kind of people."

Our kind, he had said—Cynthia should have experienced a little thrill of triumph. But she did not. She thought Walt was being stuffy. Acting superior. So again she said, "They are wonderful people. Hospitable and friendly—a happy, united family, yet wanting to do for others. It would be a good thing if more people were like them."

"I think," Dr. Sellars' assistant nurse was going on, "you could take a few lessons in how to be a nurse in a pleasant household like Pleasantridge. You didn't have to look down your nose at them. Or act so surly."

"I didn't, eh?" Walt almost drove into the back of the long line of cars that had had to stop for a traffic signal.

He applied the brakes so quickly that this time Cynthia's head did hit the top of the car.

"For heaven's sake!" She exploded. "You needn't try to throw me out, Walter Sellars!"

She put a tentative hand up to the crown of her hat to feel the damage and nurse the tender result.

"Sorry," His voice was his gruffest one. He did not sound sorry. "And I'm very much disappointed in you, Cynthia." He had the advantage now, or so he thought, and he proceeded to follow it up and deliver a scolding. The line of cars had started to crawl once more. Walt killed the engine in an attempt to start with them.

"I never apologize to anyone," Dr. Sellars retorted stiffly. "I don't pretend to be a social lion."

"No one asked you to."

"And I'm very much disappointed in you, Cynthia." He had the advantage now, or so he thought, and he proceeded to follow it up and deliver a scolding. The line of cars had started to crawl once more. Walt killed the engine in an attempt to start with them.

"Why, I—Why you—?" What- ever it was Cynthia was trying to say was drowned in the roar of the motor as it finally ignited again. The car lurched forward abruptly, and once more, she was thrown up against the ceiling.

"If the driver noticed, he did not say so."

"Very disappointed," he repeated firmly. "I thought you were different from most young women. I thought you put your career, the clinic, the children, before any personal consideration. I thought you took life seriously, had strict values, were competent at choosing the good from the bad."

"Oh, you did, did you?" She felt the anger, or whatever it was he could arouse in her, rising steadily. "Well, you were mistaken. I told you not long ago you don't really know me at all—even if we have worked together so long. I'm beginning to see it takes more than that. It takes a true perspective. Real understanding."

"I certainly know you better than that fellow Brandt. Or than you know him. Or his family. They had reached the center of town and now, headed toward their destination, Walt could have driven faster again. However, he still took it at almost a snail's pace. Within another few minutes they would be in front of the house where his assistant nurse lived. He must do something—he did not know what—but he must save Cynthia at any cost."

She had not answered his last remark. She sat far on her side of the seat, withdrawn, remote. Her profile looked haughty, as well as lovely. And, had he but known, her head still ached from that last bump.

(To Be Continued)

ures, open to public inspection. Edward Warburg was a member of the last generation to grow up there, and one day recently he took his own little boy, David, to

show him the place. "This," he recalled, "was my bedroom; here was where we did our homework," etc. Next day the principal of David's school phoned Mr. War-

burg. "Your son has created quite a sensation around here this morning," he reported. "He's boasting to everybody, 'My father was brought up in a Jewish museum!'"

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

WASHINGTON — The Eisenhower Administration has begun a novel experiment that is designed to ease financial pressures on the public debt, the annual budget and taxpayers, by passing on the costs of certain government operations and capital investments to future generations.

Like so many individuals and corporations, it is resorting to an installment-plan system, paying for currently needed expansions over a long period. Whereas the individual spreads out payments for a home, a car or a television set over a span of months, Uncle Sam will not liquidate his indebtedness for 10 or 20 years.

SYSTEM—The second purpose of this innovation, which is said to have been inspired by Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey, a hard-headed industrialist, is to get the government out of every possible activity that can be discharged by private business and industry. That has become an economic obsession at Washington.

The steps taken so far are tentative and exploratory. It is

not yet known how far they can be carried, or how many expenditures—costly and durable highways, schools, hospitals, airplanes, warships, tanks, etc.—can be financed by a sort of deferred-payment plan, or by greater reliance on private capital.

But if it proves to be feasible even in a small way, it will be a startling development in federal finance. A major objection that is fully realized, however, is that this kind of painless and postponed payment of federal charges might lead to extravagance and unjustified expansion.

APPLICATION—The most dramatic but the simplest example of this technique concerns its application to the program for construction of new postoffices and public buildings, especially since Uncle Sam has become the nation's largest landlord.

The government now rents 31,000 postoffices and 6,500 other pieces of property throughout the country with no provision to acquire them eventually. To replace or purchase them in one operation would cost more than the Treasury can afford. It would swell the national mortgage, al-

ready near its limit, and require heavy new taxes.

Under Eisenhower, sponsored measures, new buildings will be constructed by private enterprise and funds when needed. The government will then rent them for a term of years, and eventually acquire title.

"This legislation," insists Rep. J. Harry McGregor of Ohio, author of the bills, "will allow private capital to become operative, will give employment and save millions for the taxpayers."

TANKERS—A slightly different financing method will be used in the construction of tankers so vital to the armed forces and our allies. Our fleet of World War II T-2 type of these vessels is becoming obsolete. Here again, it would burden the Treasury to replace the 47 worn-out ships.

Instead, private builders will construct them with their own funds. The government will agree to charter them at reasonable terms for 10 years or longer. At the end of that period, they become the property of the private builders, with the government in

a position to build a more modern fleet on the same basis.

The government's guarantee to rent the postoffices and to charter the tankers, of course, will enable the builders to obtain financial backing for their original investment.

STRAIN — The controversial plan for private interests to build a steam plant in TVA territory, thereby releasing TVA electricity to nearby atomic plants, accords with this same theory, although it operates differently. Instead of enlarging the federal agency with public funds, hiking the public debt and unbalancing the budget further, the addition will be built as a private undertaking.

All these schemes for lightening the immediate federal financial load may cost a little more money in the long run, as do all installment purchases. But they will relieve the strain and drain on Treasury and taxpayers resulting from international and military demands on our pocketbooks. And they will check Uncle Sam's constant and costly encroachment on private business and industry.

By Ray Tucker

Mrs. Chandler Addresses District Women's Meeting

Local Members Attend Session

Mrs. Anna Chandler, chairman of Public Relations committee for the local Business and Professional Women's club, was a speaker at a meeting of District 10 of the B. P. W. Club.

Mrs. Chandler used the national club topic for the year as the theme of her address, "Pull Your Weight on Main Street" has been designated as the goal for all individual clubs by a committee from the national federation.

Mrs. Chandler stressed the club aim of knowing your own Main Street and working toward the betterment of the local community in cooperation with local civic bodies. The all-day session was held Sunday in Jerusalem Grange Hall near West Union. Nine clubs participated in the meeting which was highlighted by a noon dinner served by ladies of the Jerusalem Grange.

Circleville members present for the event included: Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Richard Jones, club president, Mrs. Evelyn Carter, Miss Margie Carman, Miss Clarissa Talbot, Mrs. Hazel Merz, Mrs. Olan Bostwick and Mrs. J. B. Work.

Elaine Maxson Will Study In Columbus College

Elaine Maxson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Maxson of Kingston Route 1 has successfully completed the requirements for admission to Capital University, Columbus.

Announcement was made by James P. Shultz, Director of Admissions. Miss Maxson plans to enroll in the Cadet Teachers Training curriculum.

Orientation week, which introduces new students to the major aspects of college life, will be held at Capital from September 8-14.

A graduate of Salt Creek Township High School, Elaine was active in the Junior and Senior class plays, the Glee Club, and the cheerleading squad.

Flying Farmers Of Muhlenberg Host 16 Guests

Flying Farmers 4-H Club of Muhlenberg held a regular meeting in the home of Betty, Carolyn and Marilyn Eitel.

Fourteen members, sixteen visitors and the advisor were present for the session. Marion Kroetz, associate county agent, was a guest of the club.

A fitting and showing demonstration preceded the meeting. The club discussed guernsey and holstein heifers and cows.

Following the business session, refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by their mother, Mrs. John Eitel.

The next meeting is to be held Aug. 2 in the home of Marilyn Dudleson.

Household Hints

Want a luscious fruit dessert? Bake bananas and rhubarb together with sugar and orange juice; serve with softened cream cheese topping.

Try adding two tablespoons of milk to a pound of ground beef

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581



FULL-SKIRTED DINNER DRESS—Of misty gray silk organza—was designed by Helen Barbieri for a collection for summer. The neckline is V-cut front and back and bordered with embroidered matching lace. The dress is shaped over taffeta.

Mrs. Davis Is Honored With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Robert Stephens, Mrs. Robert Betts and Mrs. Melvin Dresbach were co-hostesses for a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Freddie Davis, the former Luanna Dresbach.

Gifts for the honored guest were placed on a table decorated in pink and aqua. The centerpiece was a sprinkling can with streamers tapered to corners of the table. Games and contests were the entertainment for the evening. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Clarence Heffner and Mrs. Robert Shaffer. Refreshments were served by the co-hostesses at the close of the evening.

Guests for the event were: Mrs. Davis, honored guest, Mrs. Warner Dresbach, Mrs. Richard Ice, Mrs. Roger Wolfe, Mrs. Gerald Majors, Mrs. Nelson Walters, Mrs. Heffner, Miss Anna Dresbach, Miss Jessie Dresbach, and Mrs. Elliott Wells.

Mrs. Judd Dresbach, Mrs. George Smalley, Mrs. Fred Redman, Mrs. I. B. Weiler, Mrs. Walter Southward, Mrs. Lawrence Davis, Mrs. Max Spangler, Miss Phyllis Dresbach, Miss Linda Dresbach, Mrs. S. J. Fischer and Mrs. Loring Valentine.

Mrs. Harold Moffitt, Mrs. Sam Cook, Mrs. William Wallace McLain, Miss Mary Poling Miss Florence Stahr, Mrs. Stillman Morrison, Mrs. Bernice Monrith, Mrs. Shaeffer, Mrs. Martha Ash, Mrs. Robert Fee and Mrs. Garnet Emmerine.

Miss Treva Congrove, Mrs. Orville Kempton, Mrs. Chester Wertman, Mrs. Bonnie Thornton, Mrs. James Merriman, Mrs. Dallas Elliott, Mrs. Richard Buskirk, Mrs. Barbara Jones, Mrs. Margaret Immler and the hostesses.

when you are making hamburgers; they'll come out juicy! Top the hamburgers with a mixture of chili sauce, pickle relish and prepared horseradish and serve on toasted buttered buns.

Leistville School Members Hold Fourth Annual Reunion

The Fourth Annual Leistville school reunion was held Sunday in Tarlton Community Hall with 26 members and their families in attendance.

The event, arranged by Fred Drum, president of the group, opened with a picnic dinner served at the noon hour. During a business session, a letter was read from Mrs. Hazel Hosler of Wisconsin, a former teacher in the school.

Mrs. Roy Valentine was honored as the oldest member in attendance and Mrs. Howard Dresbach was the youngest member present.

Fred Drum was re-elected president of the group; Earl Reichelderfer was elected vice president, and Mrs. Howard Dresbach was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

The members voted to hold the fifth annual reunion on the third Sunday of July, 1955, in the Tarlton Community Hall.

Mrs. Helen Bishop, Miss Mary Harpster, Mrs. Retha Pierce and Mrs. Florence Fortner are to be in charge of program for the event.

The descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Reichelderfer of Salt Creek Township gathered Sunday in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer on Route 159 to celebrate the eighty-third birthday anniversary of Miss Etta Reichelderfer of N. Court St.

Following group singing of "Happy Birthday" and repetition of the Lord's Prayer in unison the guests enjoyed a picnic dinner.

The afternoon was spent in conversation, reminiscing and signing of a guest book. The relatives departed in the early evening, wishing the honored guest many more pleasant anniversaries.

Captain and Mrs. Don Jackson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner of Stoutsville and Mr. and Mrs. William Barthelmas and Mrs. Mary Crum of Circleville. The Jacksons recently returned from England, where Capt. Jackson served three years with the Air Force. They will leave in August for assignment at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex.



Enjoy balmy, Florida-like warmth throughout your home. Fully automatic... just set and forget. Made by Williamson of Cincinnati, one of the nation's oldest and leading manufacturers of heating equipment. Phone for Free Inspection. Easy terms.

Kenneth Wilson Plumbing and Heating 724 S. Court St. Circleville

83rd Birthday Is Marked At Family Dinner

The descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Reichelderfer of Salt Creek Township gathered Sunday in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer on Route 159 to celebrate the eighty-third birthday anniversary of Miss Etta Reichelderfer of N. Court St.

Following group singing of "Happy Birthday" and repetition of the Lord's Prayer in unison the guests enjoyed a picnic dinner.

The afternoon was spent in conversation, reminiscing and signing of a guest book. The relatives departed in the early evening, wishing the honored guest many more pleasant anniversaries.

Dairy Is Toured By 4-H Members

The Stitch, Sew and Chatter 4-H club enjoyed a tour of a local dairy preceding a regular meeting of the group.

Mrs. William Purdin, club advisor, served as hostess for the event, which was highlighted by a picnic lunch.

Carolyn Clifton, club president, conducted a short business session. Recreation was directed by Jane Smith and Beverly Wolf.

Calendar

TUESDAY

LOGAN ELM GRANGE PICNIC, home of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill Kingston, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Earl Hoffman, Ashville, 2 p. m.

PARISH PICNIC OF ST. PHILIP's Episcopal church, Goldcliff Park, 6:30 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, ANNUAL INSPECTION, 8:30 p. m.

Dry ECZEMA Itch

Lanolin-rich Resinol Ointment—fast relief for itchy, smarting irritation of dry eczema, ivy poison, chafing, simple rash... lanolin oils and softens dry skin, as Resinol medications soothe. Get Resinol for long-lasting comfort.



Introductory Offer!

This Week Only!

20% Discount On All Cleaning

Cash and carry at our new location on Plum Street (just off Watt St.).

Offer ends Sat., July 24, 6 p.m.

Remember—You Save 20%!
Quality Cleaners

CIRCLEVILLE

SCOOP! UNITED'S

Entire Stock of

Men's Summer Suits

To Go At

\$15.00

Including Values to \$39.95!

Assorted Patterns — All Sizes
Early Shopper Gets Best Selection
Hurry To

UNITED PRICES are always LOW



Specials Good All Week

Mon., July 19 — Sat., July 24

Bologna Sliced lb. 29c	Oleo King Nut lb. 22c
Shoulder Chops lb. 59c	Franks lb. 45c
Sausage Bulk lb. 49c	Wieners lb. 49c

SUGAR—Cane ... 5 Lbs. 49c

Jowl Bacon lb. 31c Open EVERY WED. AFTERNOON

Tomato Juice Very low price No. 5 can 23c

Potatoes Ohio Grown 10 lbs. 49c

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO

SEE YOUR FRIENDLY AGENT

MOTORISTS MUTUAL
Dependable Casualty Insurance
"The Best Company of Time of Loss"

Local Agents

Jack W. McGuire
833 Atwater
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 547-Y

Harry W. Moore
138 W. High Street
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 1054

Pantie Girdles by Formfit

With their tailored-in control, they'll not hamper your movements a bit.

Only hug your curves to a feminine smoothness, no matter how madly you scurry about. Nothing like them for the busy, active woman.

Formfit pantie girdles blend comfort and control into a smarter silhouette.



\$5.00 to \$6.50

Charge and Lay-A-Way Service
Shop In Air Conditioned Comfort

Sharff's

Circleville's Exclusive Store for Misses and Women

Due To Popular Demand We

Repeat This Sensational Offer

olan mills

MIDSUMMER

SPECIAL

A beautiful 5x7 Black and White Finished Portrait of you, your child or family group (limited to 4 subjects) for only...



A CENT A POUND!



Older Mills Portrait Reproduced by Permission

BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU

Studio Location
American Hotel
Circleville, Ohio

Offer Good
2 Days Only
Wednesday, July 21
and Thursday,
July 22nd

Studio Hours
12:00 Noon to 8:00 P. M.

NAME _____

ST. ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____

WEIGHT _____ lbs.

Limited 2 Advertising
Offers per Family
1 per Subject

olan mills studios

Mrs. Chandler Addresses District Women's Meeting

Local Members Attend Session

Mrs. Anna Chandler, chairman of Public Relations committee for the local Business and Professional Women's club, was a speaker at a meeting of District 10 of the B. P. W. Club.

Mrs. Chandler used the national club topic for the year as the theme of her address. "Pull Your Weight on Main Street" has been designated as the goal for all individual clubs by a committee from the national federation.

Mrs. Chandler stressed the club aim of knowing your own Main Street and working toward the betterment of the local community in cooperation with local civic bodies.

The all-day session was held Sunday in Jerusalem Grange Hall near West Union. Nine clubs participated in the meeting which was highlighted by a noon dinner served by ladies of the Jerusalem Grange.

Circleville members present for the event included: Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Richard Jones, club president, Mrs. Evelyn Carter, Miss Margie Carman, Miss Clarissa Talbot, Mrs. Hazel Merz, Mrs. Olan Bostwick and Mrs. J. B. Work.

Elaine Maxson Will Study In Columbus College

Elaine Maxson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Maxson of Kingston Route 1 has successfully completed the requirements for admission to Capital University, Columbus.

Announcement was made by James P. Shultz, Director of Admissions. Miss Maxson plans to enroll in the Cadet Teachers Training curriculum.

Orientation week, which introduces new students to the major aspects of college life, will be held at Capital from September 8-14.

A graduate of Saltcreek Township High School, Elaine was active in the Junior and Senior class plays, the Glee Club, and the cheerleading squad.

Flying Farmers Of Muhlenberg Host 16 Guests

Flying Farmers 4-H Club of Muhlenberg held a regular meeting in the home of Betty, Carolyn and Marilyn Eitel.

Fourteen members, sixteen visitors and the advisor were present for the session. Marion Kroetz, associate county agent, was a guest of the club.

A fitting and showing demonstration preceded the meeting. The club discussed guernsey and holstein heifers and cows.

Following the business session, refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by their mother, Mrs. John Eitel.

The next meeting is to be held Aug. 2 in the home of Marilyn Dudleson.

Household Hints

Want a luscious fruit dessert? Bake bananas and rhubarb together with sugar and orange juice; serve with softened cream cheese topping.

Try adding two tablespoons of milk to a pound of ground beef

Mrs. Davis Is Honored With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Robert Stephens, Mrs. Robert Betts and Mrs. Melvin Dresbach were co-hostesses for a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Freddie Davis, the former Luanna Dresbach.

Gifts for the honored guest were placed on a table decorated in pink and aqua. The centerpiece was a sprinkling can with streamers tapered to corners of the table.

Games and contests were the entertainment for the evening. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Clarence Heffner and Mrs. Robert Shaffer. Refreshments were served by the co-hostesses at the close of the evening.

Guests for the event were: Mrs. Davis, honored guest, Mrs. Warner Dresbach, Mrs. Richard Ice, Mrs. Roger Wolfe, Mrs. Gerald Majors, Mrs. Nelson Walters, Mrs. Heffner, Miss Anna Dresbach, Miss Jessie Dresbach, and Mrs. Elliott Wells.

Mrs. Judd Dresbach, Mrs. George Smalley, Mrs. Fred Redman, Mrs. I. B. Weiler, Mrs. Walter Southward, Mrs. Lawrence Davis, Mrs. Max Spangler, Miss Phyllis Dresbach, Miss Linda Dresbach, Mrs. S. J. Fischer and Mrs. Loring Valentine.

Mrs. Harold Moffitt, Mrs. Sam Cook, Mrs. William Wallace McLain, Miss Mary Poling Miss Florence Stahr, Mrs. Stillman Morrison, Mrs. Bernice Montrith, Mrs. Shaeffer, Mrs. Martha Ash, Mrs. Robert Fee and Mrs. Garnet Emmerine.

Miss Treva Congrove, Mrs. Orville Kempton, Mrs. Chester Wertman, Mrs. Bonnie Thornton, Mrs. James Merriman, Mrs. Dallas Elliott, Mrs. Richard Buskirk, Mrs. Barbara Jones, Mrs. Margaret Imler and the hostesses.

when you are making hamburgers; they'll come out juicy! Top the hamburgers with a mixture of chili sauce, pickle relish and prepared horseradish and serve on toasted buttered buns.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



FULL-SKIRTED DINNER DRESS—Of misty gray silk organza—was designed by Helen Barbieri for a collection for summer. The neckline is V-cut front and back and bordered with embroidered matching lace. The dress is shaped over taffeta.

Personals

Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a picnic meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Richard Jones of Circleville Route 4. Officers of the club will serve as hostesses for the event.

Ladies Aid Society of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church, will meet in the home of

Leistville School Members Hold Fourth Annual Reunion

The Fourth Annual Leistville school reunion was held Sunday in Tarlton Community Hall with 26 members and their families in attendance.

The event, arranged by Fred Drum, president of the group, opened with a picnic dinner served at the noon hour. During a business session, a letter was read from Mrs. Hazel Hosler of Wisconsin, a former teacher in the school.

Mrs. Roy Valentine was honored as the oldest member in attendance and Mrs. Howard Dresbach was the youngest member present.

Fred Drum was re-elected president of the group; Earl Reichelderfer was elected vice president, and Mrs. Howard Dresbach was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

The members voted to hold the fifth annual reunion on the third Sunday of July, 1955, in the Tarlton Community Hall.

Mrs. Helen Bishop, Miss Mary Harpster, Mrs. Retha Pierce and Mrs. Florence Fortner are to be in charge of program for the event.

The descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Reichelderfer of Saltcreek Township gathered Sunday in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer on Route 159 to celebrate the eighty-third birthday anniversary of Miss Etta Reichelderfer of N. Court St.

Following group singing of "Happy Birthday" and repetition of the Lord's Prayer in unison the guests enjoyed a picnic dinner.

The afternoon was spent in conversation, reminiscing and signing of a guest book. The relatives departed in the early evening, wishing the honored guest many more pleasant anniversaries.



WILLIAMSON Gas FURNACE

Enjoy balmy, Florida-like warmth throughout your home. Fully automatic... just set and forget. Made by Williamson of Cincinnati, one of the nation's oldest and leading manufacturers of heating equipment. Phone for Free Inspection. Easy terms.

Kenneth Wilson
Plumbing and Heating
724 S. Court St.
Circleville

Dairy Is Toured By 4-H Members

The Stitch, Sew and Chatter 4-H club enjoyed a tour of a local dairy preceding a regular meeting of the group.

Mrs. William Purdin, club advisor, served as hostess for the event, which was highlighted by a picnic lunch.

Carolyn Clifton, club president, conducted a short business session. Recreation was directed by Jane Smith and Beverly Wolf.

Calendar

TUESDAY
LOGAN ELM GRANGE PICNIC, home of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill Kingston, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
ART SEWING CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Earl Hoffman, Ashville, 2 p. m.

PARISH PICNIC OF ST. PHILIP's Episcopal church, Goldcliff Park, 6:30 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, ANNUAL INSPECTION, 8:30 p. m.

Dry ECZEMA Itch

Lanolin-rich Resinol Ointment—fast relief for itchy, smarting irritation of dry eczema, ivy poison, chafing, simple rash... lanolin oils and softens dry skin... Resinol medications soothe. Get Resinol for long-lasting comfort.

Introductory Offer!
This Week Only!
20% Discount On All Cleaning

Cash and carry at our new location on Plum Street (just off Watt St.).
Offer ends Sat., July 24, 6 p.m.

Remember—You Save 20%! Quality Cleaners

CIRCLEVILLE

SEE YOUR FRIENDLY AGENT

MOTORISTS MUTUAL
Dependable Casualty Insurance
Call Today "The Best Company of Time of Loss" See Daily

Local Agents

Jack W. McGuire
833 Atwater
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 547-Y

Harry W. Moore
138 W. High Street
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 1054

Pantie Girdles by Formfit

With their tailored-in control, they'll not hamper your movements a bit.

Only hug your curves to a feminine smoothness, no matter how madly you scurry about.

Nothing like them for the busy, active woman.

Formfit pantie girdles blend comfort and control into a smarter silhouette.

Formfit CREATION

\$5.00 to \$6.50

Charge and Lay-A-Way Service
Shop In Air Conditioned Comfort

Sharff's
Circleville's Exclusive Store for Misses and Women

Due To Popular Demand We Repeat This Sensational Offer

olan mills

MIDSUMMER SPECIAL

A beautiful 5x7 Black and White Finished Portrait of you, your child or family group (limited to 4 subjects) for only...

A CENT A POUND!

BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU

Offer Good 2 Days Only Wednesday, July 21 and Thursday, July 22nd

Studio Hours 12:00 Noon to 8:00 P. M.

NAME _____

ST. ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____

WEIGHT _____ lbs.

Studio Location American Hotel Circleville, Ohio

Limited 2 Advertising Offers per Family 1 per Subject

olan mills studios

Specials Good All Week
Mon., July 19 — Sat., July 24

Bologna Sliced lb. 29c	Oleo King Nut lb. 22c
Shoulder Chops lb. 59c	Franks lb. 45c
Sausage Bulk lb. 49c	Wieners lb. 49c

SUGAR—Cane ... 5 Lbs. 49c

Jowl Bacon lb. 31c

Tomato Juice Very low price No. 5 can 23c

Potatoes Ohio Grown 10 lbs. 49c

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET
FRANKLIN AT MINGO

SCOOP! UNITED'S
Entire Stock of
Men's Summer Suits

To Go At
\$15.00

Including Values to \$39.95!

Assorted Patterns — All Sizes
Early Shopper Gets Best Selection
Hurry To

UNITED **PRICES are always LOW**

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Q" clearance, name check, full field investigation, evaluation, top secret, security risk, confidential: all government names for deciding who can stay in a government job or be trusted with secrets.

There was national shock when atomic scientist Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer lost his "Q" clearance, although the Atomic Energy Commission didn't use that phrase when it parted company with him.

It just said he was a security risk, that he couldn't be trusted any more with secrets he had been handling a dozen years. "Q" clearance is the AEC's way of saying a man has been found trustworthy with AEC secrets.

In Oppenheimer's case it had been found he had a long and continued association with Communists. Another man could be dropped as a security risk even though he didn't deal in secrets at all but drank too much.

And there is a difference in the degree of secrets. One kind, of the most vital nature, is labeled top secret. A less important one is "secret". And a still less important one is "confidential."

For example, a "confidential" document might be an FBI report of its investigation of a man against whom nothing wrong was found. But if the report got into Communist hands it might disclose "investigative techniques" of the FBI.

Officials in any agency dealing with matters involving national security decide who can be allowed to see "top secret" documents, who should see only "secret material" and who needs to know only "confidential" matters.

That "need to know" position is at the heart of security in agencies dealing with information vital to affecting the national welfare. For example, a public relations man in the AEC would have to be cleared to know some information.

But there might be no reason why he should be let in on a decision to make bigger or smaller hydrogen bombs. He'd be allowed to handle only information that he needed to know to do his job.

Before a government employee gets into a position of handling any secrets at all — or no secrets — he's supposed to be investigated. The government doesn't check on all its employees in the same way.

For example, this would be routine for a man in a job in an agency which doesn't deal in national secrets, like the Labor Department.

Jones wants a clerical job with the Labor Department. He fills out an application on which he lists for some previous years the jobs he held and the places he lived. In addition, he answers questions about subversive organizations to which he belonged, if any.

In a case like that — a man looking for a nonsensitive job (no secrets involved) in a nonsensitive agency — the Civil Service Com-

Vic Vet says

POST-KOREA VETERANS WHO HAVE TAKEN OUT GI LIFE INSURANCE SHOULD MAKE SURE THEY HAVE NOTIFIED VA OF THE BENEFICIARIES TO WHOM THEIR INSURANCE SHOULD BE PAID.



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

mission's own investigators make a check.

They check with his previous bosses, perhaps with his old landlords and neighbors. They run a "name check" with the FBI. That is, they find out whether the FBI has any record on him or information against him. The same check is made with the Army and Navy and House Un-American Activities Committee, which keeps an extensive file on subversives, either real or reported.

If Jones then is not found to be an habitual drunk, or homosexual, or criminal, and if he has no suspicious history of connections with Communists, he can get the job.

But if doubtful information is turned up against him, then the FBI can be called in to make a full field investigation, which means an investigation since the day he was born.

In the AEC, where all jobs are considered "sensitive," although some are more sensitive than others, a more thorough check than the routine civil service investigation is supposed to be made.

When all the investigations are finished, one thing remains:

Since some derogatory information is bound to turn up against anyone thoroughly investigated — either factual or spiteful information — agency officials have to evaluate it to determine whether a man can see secrets or not.

Groucho Marx Weds Brunette

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)—Groucho Marx, who used to chase blondes in his movies, has married a tall brunette who appeared with him in a play two years ago.

The mustachioed radio and television comedian was married Saturday to Miss Eden Hartford, 24-year-old Beverly Hills, Calif., model. Marx is 58. Both have been married previously.

TERMITE CONTROL

5-Year Guarantee
Also Pest Control
Columbus Pest Control
Local Representative

C. O. LEIST
PHONE 958-X

Snores Definitely Do Not Mean Man Is Protecting His Spouse

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A British doctor recently advanced the theory that the snoring of husbands was a sign of affection for their wives.

He said it might be a race memory relic of the caveman who made "the noise at night to keep marauders away from the den."

Thus the husband now who keeps his wife awake with his grunts, whistles, groans and snorts may really be trying to protect the dear girl by unconsciously warning away robbers or would-be rivals.

This theory is as full of holes as a sweater hung in a closet full of moths, and the doctor who advanced it must be an amateur student of snoring. No wife I have discussed his idea with has any faith in it whatsoever.

Everyone who has heard an elderly hound dog snoring before a fireplace is sure that his eager whines and subdued barks indicate he is living over old happy hunting days in his dreams. One wife I talked to is sure that this holds equally true of her husband.

"Don't tell me that bum's snoring means he is trying to guard me and our home," she said. "If that is what he were trying to do, he'd be scowling in his sleep."

"But all he does is wheeze and gurgle as if he were out of breath and when I turn on the light he has a pleased look on his face. You know what I think that proves? The old fool is dreaming

about chasing some pretty blonde, and it makes me so mad I get up and pour cold water on his face. Sometimes he looks so happy while he's snoring it is all I can do to keep from slapping him."

As I know this lady's husband, I feel there may be some truth in what she says. In the office where he is employed the girls call him "old cold paws" and "Harry, the false-toothed wolf."

But what about women? The snoring of wives is becoming a real problem in many households today. Does this merely mark another step in woman's drive for equal rights—a subconscious assertion of the principle that if the man of the house can snore, she'll show him she can, too?

Or is there more to it than that? Does this increased snoring by wives indicate that in our present world of mice-men a lady feels even in her sleep she must snarl and growl to protect from danger the weak, helpless male she calls her own? That would hold true if the British doctor's theory is correct, for what's sauce for the gander is sauce for the goose.

Naturally I would hesitate even to suggest that a snoring wife might be dreaming of walking down a moonlit path with the tall, dark, handsome bachelor next door or reliving a canoe ride with some old high school beau.

Husbands I have discussed this with gallantly rejected such a possibility. They were sure their

wives were faithful to them even in their childish dreams.

"Snoring is just a form of self-expression with wives, as I see it," said one. "They are unable to make their husbands listen to them while they are awake. But women never give up, so all a wife's snoring means is that she is still trying to reach her husband's ears after she is asleep."

"She is either reminding him of something he didn't do yesterday, or giving him his advance orders for the next day. And when a man snores back at his wife he is probably just telling her all the things he didn't dare open his mouth about before he went to bed."

"When both husband and wife snore it's likely to be a happy family, as each of them gets off his chest in their sleep whatever they had on their mind when they were awake."

The other husbands agreed this was the best possible explanation of snoring.

The first part of the word dinosaur means terrible and the last part of the word means a lizard.

Parrot Fever Closes 6 Stores

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The bird departments in six city stores have been closed in an effort to combat the virus disease psittacosis, or parrot fever, the Philadelphia Health Department has disclosed. The department said 30 cases of the disease had been reported in the city. Acting Health Commissioner Dr. Norman I. Ingraham said this was "near epidemic proportions."

President's Son Gets Job As Aide

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower's son, Maj. John Eisenhower, is being temporarily assigned to Washington as a military aide.

The major, presently stationed here, said yesterday that he will work with the White House liaison office, leaving here about July 22. "They have some business they want me to handle and I will be assigned essentially as an aide," he said.

Stassen Readies Report On Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreign Operations Administrator Harold Stassen, returned from week-long talks in Europe on the problem of East-West trade, says he hopes to make his recommendations public after conferences today with administration officials.

Stassen, who also appears today before the Senate Appropriations Committee to support fund requests for the new \$3,100,000,000 foreign aid bill, flew back from Europe yesterday. He met with French and British officials to iron out the Western approach to trade with Soviet Russia and its satellites.

HERE!

TOWLE'S long-stemmed modern



Rose Solitaire

in solid, solid silver

Now!—an entirely original version of the rose, combining a romantic feeling with a clean-cut contemporary mood. It ideally suits both formal and informal occasions, both elaborate and simple china and crystal.

Let us show you how easily you can own this delightfully different Sterling flatware.

Six-piece place setting, \$29.75
Teaspoon, \$3.70
Serving pieces from \$4.00

LOW DOWN PAYMENT—EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS

L.M. BUTCH CO.



GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS

SHOE SALE

See Our Big Selection of Regular \$10.95 and \$12.95 Dress and Sport

Shoes Sale Price . \$5.00

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

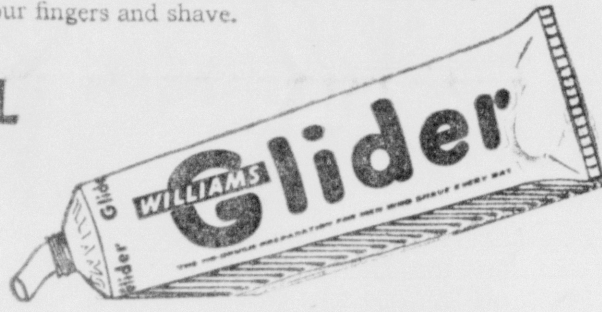
FOR DAILY SHAVERS

NEW-TYPE SHAVE CREAM

Quick, easy to use—protects face... For men who have to shave every day, there's wonderful help in Glider. Williams amazing new brushless cream. Rich, soothing Glider takes the sting out of frequent shaving. It protects your skin from the razor's edge—helps you get close, clean shaves without irritation. Glider needs no brush—spread it on with your fingers and shave.

SPECIAL

Lge. Size 47c



Gallagher's PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

GRIFFITHS' FEATURE—

the low cost LUXURY flat wall FINISH



Just once over covers wallpaper, most any wall. Rolls or brushes on so easily. Anyone can get professional results. No primer or sealer required. Real oil paint... washable. Dries truly flat. Over 100 colors... all lime-proof.

Over 100 Colors

keeps that FRESH PAINT LOOK!

Self-washing Gloss surface sheds the weather. Outlasts ANY ordinary paint. BRIGHT WHITE and colors.

Johnston SURETY BOND HOUSE PAINT

Decorating Beauty... Johnston

SCOTCH Enamel

Scrubable — resists acids, alcohol, wear. Over 100 exciting lustrous colors.

FREE OFFER

Free—illustrated reprint from Better Homes and Gardens tells how to paint walls quickly, easily.

\$5.71 This HARD-AS-BONE flat wall paint



is MAR-proof SCRUB-proof Johnston SoFlat

Revolutionary super-hard glamorous flat wall paint! Scrubbable 24 hours after application. Over 100 colors!

for "ever new" walls and woodwork!

Johnston IVORY KOTE Semi-Gloss Enamel

Washes easily! Dirt, grease, pencil marks wash right off.



\$5.99

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

E. Main St. and Lancaster Pike

"Plenty of Free Parking Space at Griffiths"

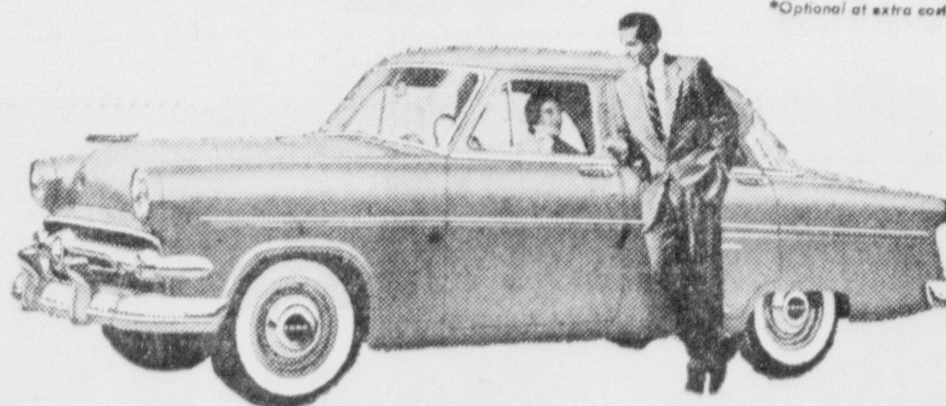
KNOW THE SCORE NOW

Check this score card... Ford vs the low-price field

	FORD	CAR "C"	CAR "P"
ENGINES	Modern 130-h.p. Y-block V-8 or 115-h.p. I-block Six	Old-fashioned type 115-h.p. or 125-h.p. Six only	Old-fashioned type 110-h.p. Six only
SUSPENSIONS	Modern Ball-Joint Suspension for smoother riding	Old-fashioned Kingpin type suspension	Old-fashioned Kingpin type suspension
STYLING	Clean, modern styling that will stay in style	Body styling with bulges on sides soon to be out-dated	Body styling with side bulges—soon to be out-dated
ROOM	Most usable inside space in its field	Less usable space than Ford	Less usable space than Ford
STRENGTH	5 cross-members in frame for top rigidity	4 cross-members in frame	4 cross-members in frame
VISIBILITY	3210.6 square inches of total glass area	2986.0 square inches of total glass area	3175 square inches of total glass area
CHOICE (Conventional Body Styles)	14 body styles	13 body styles	11 body styles
OTHER MODERN FEATURES	Center-Fill Fueling, Suspended Pedals, 4-Way Power Seat*	May have someday	May have someday

*Optional at extra cost.

Only Ford gives you today the features its competitors may have tomorrow! So Ford is today's best buy ... tomorrow's best trade



F.D.A.F.

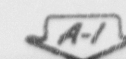
BUY A FORD NOW

586 N. COURT ST.

JOE WILSON, Inc.

PHONE 686

ONLY YOUR FORD DEALER HAS



USED CARS AND TRUCKS

Big Cities Rap Surpluses In Ohio Treasury

Heavier Local Taxes Result, So Claims Municipal League

COLUMBUS (AP)—Reports of surplus cash in the Ohio Treasury have touched off new blasts from big cities against the state legislature and Gov. Frank J. Lausche's administration.

The Ohio Municipal League claims cities have to levy heavier taxes to help pile up the extra cash originally intended for local governments. The state uses surplus funds for buildings and other capital improvements.

The problem of levying taxes and distributing revenues to cities and other local governments for their operations creates a snarl every two years in the Legislature.

The league is a potent voice during legislative sessions. It estimates that 89 per cent of the state's urban residents live in member municipalities.

The league became vocal between sessions when Lausche recently estimated the state might amass a 70 million dollar surplus during its two-year financial period. He suggested using it for state park development.

The latest report from Finance Director Herbert D. Defenbacher said the state had an extra 27 million on tap last June 30, end of the first fiscal year in the biennium.

"It is almost beyond comprehension," a league statement said, "that the current administration has the nerve to face the people of Ohio year after year with the tremendous Surpluses accumulated by it."

"It is likewise unbelievable that successive general assemblies accept almost without question the financial figures handed them by the state finance director."

The league claims surpluses accumulate because Defenbacher underestimates revenues used in preparing Lausche's two-year budget to run the state. The last Legislature appropriated more than Lausche asked in his budget but the surplus continues to grow.

Defenbacher, a career man in state government, says it is difficult to estimate Ohio's income 30 months ahead. He contends it is better to be prudent and show a surplus than too optimistic and wind up with a deficit.

Unseen emergencies worry Defenbacher in drafting a budget some six months ahead of the two-year period used for state operations approximating a billion dollars annually.

"Who could predict the recent drop in cigarette tax receipts a year and a half ago?" Defenbacher inquired by way of example. He said the state might wind up the biennium a half million dollars short of estimates in that tax alone.

The state's two-cent tax on a pack of cigarettes yielded nearly 20 1/2 million dollars in the last fiscal year. That was some \$367,000 under the previous year's total. Revenues started down this year following adverse medical reports. They have been below last year's totals every month so far.

And returns from the state's 3 per cent tax on retail sales slipped in recent months although the fiscal total surpassed that of the previous year.

State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy said annual sales and use taxes hit a record 195 million dollars for a gain of more than six millions over the previous year. Tracy recalled that a year ago he predicted collections would exceed 183 millions although the administration estimate was about 172 1/2 millions.

The league attributes surpluses largely to revenues from sales taxes in excess of estimates.

"Since 1941," the league said, "the state has benefited to the extent of 282 million dollars from



COMFORT to 20-month-old Dale Stonebreaker, Jr., is administered by his mother in Chicago after his 30-foot fall from a window to a sidewalk. He came out with only slight bruises. The parents said Dale pushed out a screen. (International)

receipts of sales taxes in excess of estimated income.

"The league questions whether the extremely conservative sales tax revenue estimates are not actually a deliberate attempt on the part of the state to accumulate a surplus at the expense of local government."

The league termed it "foolhardy and shortsighted" to use surplus funds only for capital improvements because "it ignores the increasing operating expense of new facilities."

Previous legislatures have wrestled with the problem of financing state operations and capital improvements. Legislators doubt future sessions will find a solution.

Without defending surpluses, Defenbacher said the alternative would be bond issues to finance major improvements. They would require approval by voters because Ohio's constitution otherwise forbids the state to go more than \$750,000 in debt.

Some contend the state should not operate to make money by running up a surplus. And they insist that voters should have the final say on big bond issues. But they concede that bond issues would cost the state interest paid with tax money while surplus funds can draw interest for the state until spent.

Cops Don Trunks To Raid Beach

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Thirty policemen wearing only swim trunks closed in on a beach dice game yesterday and booked nine persons on suspicion of gambling.

Lifeguards patrolled the ocean to prevent any players from escaping into the water.

Dr. William Speakman Optometrist

119 1/2 S. Court St.
Above Clifton Motors
Office Hours 9-12 and 1-5
Evenings By Appointment
Wednesdays 9-12
Phone 1080

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

A Congressional committee investigation into espionage, even if held in Executive Session is unsound. Granted that the CIA is very imperfect because it is too young and still has some OSS leftovers not only in personnel but in methods; granted it is offensive to Americans to expend public funds without disclosing to the last penny how they are spent; granted that no administrative agency of government should be independent of Congressional control — espionage ipso facto requires violations of normal public procedures because its essential characteristic is secrecy.

If it is public policy to have no secrets, it means that the United States has to be without an espionage or a counter-espionage organization.

On the other hand, some experts in espionage do believe that the time is ripe for a reevaluation of the CIA, its methods and its procedures. The appointment of General Mark Clark to do this job for the Hoover Commission is a perfect one. General Clark understands the work and he is one of the most forthright of our military men.

Senator Joseph McCarthy wisely decided, when General Clark was appointed, to forego his own investigation and to turn over to General Clark whatever data his investigators have gathered on this subject. I am sure that Allen Dulles will cooperate with General Clark.

Princess Matsui Home But Silent

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Princess Matsui is home, grim-faced as ever and uncommunicative about her trip around the world.

The princess is a statue of a Seminole Indian. But she has proof, painted on her base, that she traveled around the world.

By coincidence she disappeared from the Seminole Hotel lobby just before the carrier USS Saipan left nearby Mayport last fall and reappeared when the Saipan docked yesterday.

Princess Matsui's ports of call happen to be the same as those of the Saipan. The princess has another memento—a certificate that she crossed the Equator.

Frugal Bachelor Beaten, Robbed

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—Winnie M. Jones, 57, a frugal bachelor who made thousands of dollars crabbing and oyster tonging but didn't trust banks to keep it for him, was near death and penniless today.

Neighbors, who heard his cries

for help early yesterday, found him lying in the kitchen of his neat four-room house at Bishop Head, 30 miles south of here. He had been savagely beaten.

Sheriff Waldo H. Robinson, who questioned Jones at the hospital during one of his rare periods of consciousness, said he told him he had been carrying between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

Family H-Bomb Preparations Urged

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A UCLA psychologist suggests family preparation against any "H-bomb day."

Experience has shown that activity reduces fear and anxiety, Dr. David Boder said yesterday. He has studied the impact of disaster on large populations. Accordingly,

he suggested: Plan specific duties for each member of the family. Dad can load the car, for example, while Mother looks after the food. Older brothers and sisters can care for the younger children.

Decide in advance on a familiar rendezvous in case family mem-

bers are separated. Don't stall or resist evacuation. Even if the family isn't hurt by a blast, food and water may be contaminated. Have identification tags for all the family bearing name and blood type. Invest in E Bonds, cashable even if lost or destroyed, especially with a list of serial numbers.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

"Better Building Service"

Phone 269

Edison Ave.

1950 Buick 4-Door

Special — One Owner
Radio, Heater, Dynaflo
Excellent Tires, Top Condition

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. Court St.

Phone 790

B.F. Goodrich Tubeless Tires

There are more B.F. Goodrich Tubeless Tires in use than all other makes combined.

6th ANNIVERSARY SALE

6 years ago, B.F. Goodrich placed the world's first successful Tubeless Tire on sale. That was the beginning of a new era in highway safety.

COMPARE THE SAFETY — protection against punctures, bruise blowouts and skids... confirmed by 6 years of use and proof!

COMPARE THE COST — less than just a regular tire and safety tube. Less during this sale!

COMPARE... You'll buy LIFE-SAVERS

SWAP FOR SAFETY TRADE 2

Get \$846 up to ~~8~~ trade-in allowance per tire when you trade 2 recappable tires for 2 new B.F. Goodrich LIFE-SAVERS

Size	List Price per Tire Without Trade-In Plus Tax	Allowance per Recappable Tire	Sale Price per Tire With Trade-In Plus Tax
6.70-15	\$34.65	\$6.06	\$28.59
7.10-15	38.45	6.73	31.72
7.60-15	42.20	7.39	34.81
8.00-15	46.15	8.08	38.07
8.20-15	48.35	8.46	39.89

LIFE-SAVERS fit your standard wheels.

TRADE 4 SAVE MORE!

Get \$970 up to ~~9~~ trade-in allowance per tire when you trade 4 recappable tires for 4 new B.F. Goodrich LIFE-SAVERS

Size	List Price per Tire Without Trade-In Plus Tax	Allowance per Recappable Tire	Sale Price per Tire With Trade-In Plus Tax
6.70-15	\$34.65	\$6.93	\$27.72
7.10-15	38.45	7.69	30.76
7.60-15	42.20	8.45	33.75
8.00-15	46.15	9.23	36.92
8.20-15	48.35	9.70	38.65

WHITEWALLS at Sale Prices, too.

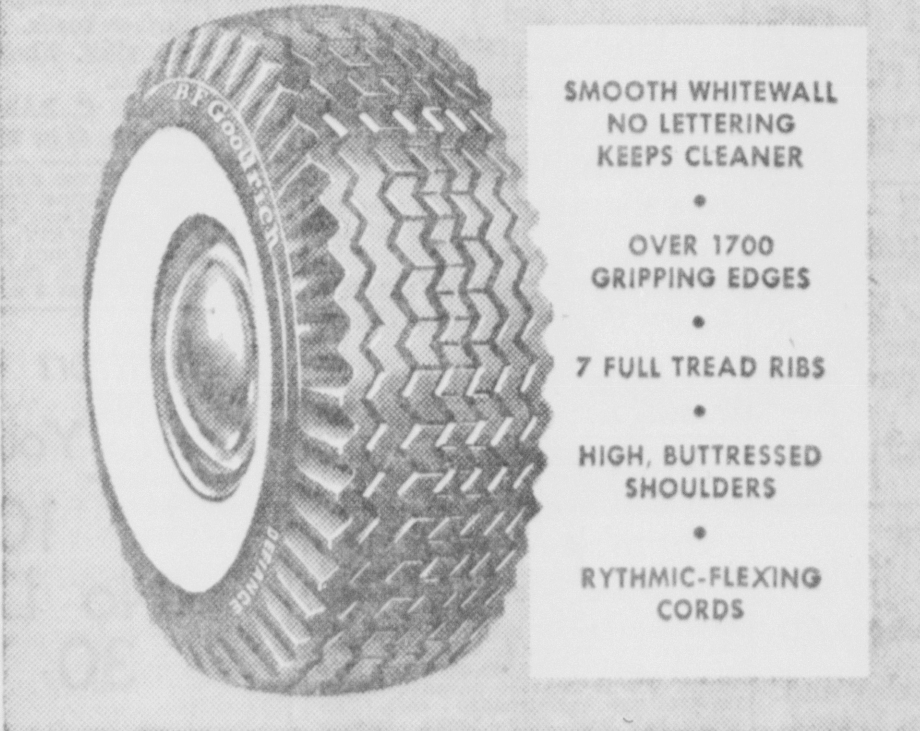
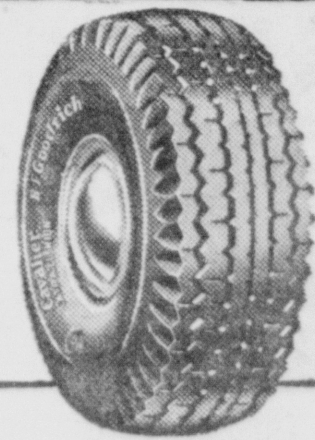
AS LOW AS \$100 DOWN PUTS ANY B.F. GOODRICH TIRE ON YOUR CAR

A BFG Tire at the lowest price in years! B.F. Goodrich CAVALIER

Not a second—not a take-off, but a brand new B.F. Goodrich tire designed to give you the most dependable, long service you can get in the economy class!

\$11.95 plus tax and your old tire

\$10.95 6.00-16 plus tax and your old tire



SMOOTH WHITEWALL NO LETTERING KEEPS CLEANER
•
OVER 1700 GRIPPING EDGES
•
7 FULL TREAD RIBS
•
HIGH, BUTTRESSED SHOULDERS
•
RHYTHMIC-FLEXING CORDS

Announcing BRAND NEW WHITEWALL TIRES

Available for the first time at this low low price. Dress up your car with a set of gleaming white sidewall tires. Check the high quality features you get that only B.F. Goodrich offers at such low cost.

B.F. Goodrich \$14.59 DEFIANC 6.00-16

6.70-15 \$16.29 7.10-15 \$18.29 All prices plus tax and your recappable tire.

Only \$1 Down---\$1 Weekly



B.F. Goodrich

115 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 140



CONCRETE MASONRY Makes this Home

QUIET and RESTFUL

No Creaks or Squeaks... No Disturbing Noise When You Use

TESTED BLOCK FOR YOUR BUILDING

TESTED BLOCKS FROM BASIC ARE STURDY AND MORE WATERPROOF

You Can Put Your Confidence In Block From



East Corwin

Circleville, Ohio

GAS CONVERSION BURNER

\$85.95

Completely Installed \$135.00

The above price does not include re-setting furnace, taking out Stoker or replacing heat or smoke pipes.

We Carry A Complete Line of Fittings For All Furnaces GAS — OIL — COAL FURNACE

Cussins & Fearn

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 182 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 3 consecutive 10c
Per word 6 consecutive 20c
Per word 12 consecutive 40c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

NURSING or companion for elderly person. Phone 8163.

CALL Ace Sept. Tank Cleaning for 24 hr. service. Phone R-6487 Harrisburg ex—reverse chg.

CARY ELEVINS, tree trimmer and chimney expert, work guaranteed. Ph. 3447.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

HOBBLE AND PARK
Radio and TV Sales and Service
410 S. Pickaway St. Ph. 1135

GORDON A. PERRILL
AUCTIONEER
Ashville Ph. 5871

WELDING
Electric — Oxy-Acetylene
KOEGER'S WELDING SHOP
3 W. Pickaway Street
Kingston, Ohio 45840

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Rt. 4 Circleville
Ph. 4058

C. H. STRUPPER
Stucco Plaster Contractor
138 York St. Phone 353X

M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Banc Ohio—Columbus, Ohio

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 45840. Lander 2665.

WILL pick-up clean and deliver 9X12 rug for \$5—warranted satisfactory. John R. Davis, Ph. 7773 Kingston.

Termit
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 109

FORREST BROWN
AUCTIONEER
214 N. Court St. Phone 687L

Ward's Upholstery
229 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
Repair and Repoint
GEORGE S. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

Custom Crane Work
Sewer Lines, Basements, etc.
Quick Service With Truck Crane.
We Also Do Bulldozing.

Wright Lumber Yard
Phone 11 Williamsport

Personal
FOR Insecticides for farm and household use see your Rexall Drugist. Over 100 kinds stocked.

Is your upholstery a sad story? Clean with Fine Foam Restorer forgotten colors. Harper and Yost.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28
Pettit's 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
Laurelville Lockers and Curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dalley
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT
Laurelville Phone 801

LOANS
W. D. HEISKELL AND WM. D. HEISKELL JR.
Williamsport Phone 27

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
130 E. Main St. Phone 266

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN, INC.
Corwin and Clinton St. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

6 PIECE Dining Room Suite: 2 Piece Living Room Suite, International Harvester Refrigerator, St. Model, Freezer chest at top, Lucy Brown, 129 Logan St., Phone 308X.

STARTED CHICKS ready for immediate pick up.
CROMANS FARMS HATCHERY

ESCO, 6 can milk cooler; Surge hot water heater; double wash vat and Surge double unit milking machine—all this equipment is like new. David W. Glick, Ph. 1832.

HORN'S GIFT SHOP
111 Court St. Ph. 193
Flowers—Jewelry—Ceramics
Watch and Clock Repair

1936 CHEVROLET Sedan. It runs \$45 "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

OAK fencing locust posts, cork crib material, dimension lumber both oak and poplar.
C. E. BULLOCK Phone 659

MAYTAG Washer. Good condition. \$45.00. Phone 617L.

Lumber-Mill Work
McCAFFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY
Phone 8431

BED Davenport. Good condition. Inquire 1591 1/2 E. Franklin St.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenports, sofa beds studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Ph. 225

TAPESTRY covered lounge chair. Clean. \$19.50. C. Schneider Furniture. Ph. 403.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

1949 FARMALL M with 2-M corn picker. Both in excellent condition. Will sell separate or as unit. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

STAUFFER FURNITURE
Used Furniture—Used
202 S. Pickaway Phone 637

1951 CHEVROLET 4 door. Very clean. Radio & heater, power glass. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Bordens Ice Cream & Sherbets—Gards

YOUNG BROS.
ALLS-CHAMBERS
Amanda, O. Phone 4

PORCH ENCLOSURES custom built—Jalousies and double hung. F. B. Goelein, Ph. 105X.

DO YOU HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM?
We have the SOLUTION. Used 3 room Mobile Homes. Down payments as low as \$200.
Balance like rent, in low monthly payments.
PRICED \$395.00 AND UP
Up to 5 Years To Pay
On New Coaches

GOOD SELECTION OF USED COACHES
Bring in your trading stock. We'll trade for anything of value.
Open 9:00 a. m.—8:00 p. m.
including Sundays

LEE MASSIE
AUTO SALES
"Oldest Established Trailer Dealer in This Section"
Just West of the Aluminum Plant
765 Eastern Ave. Ph. 3-4341
Chillicothe, O.

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Get
DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

JONES IMPLEMENT
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Open week days 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Open Sundays
Phone Kingston-1081
Phone Good Hope 31791

FANS
8" DOMINION
\$5.80
10" — 12" — 16"
Oscillating Fans and
Hassock and Window Fans
up to 24" —

B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Du Pont
Lawn Weed Killer
A Liquid Containing 2,4-D
Kills
Dandelion, Plantains and
Other Ugly Lawn Weeds

Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

FOR SALE
DeLuxe Model Tappan Ranges
2—DeLuxe 8 Cu. Ft. Servel Gas Refrigerators
1—DeLuxe 10 Cu. Ft. Servel Gas Refrigerator
Ranges Used 1 Year
Servel Used 2 Years
In Home Economy Lab — County High Schools
Servel Guaranteed 8 Years — Ranges 1 Year

Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 201 North Court Street.

BUYING A NEW OR USED CAR?
Then why pay more than our well-known low rate? Use a BancPlan Auto Loan. Save the difference. The Second National Bank.

Wanted To Buy
FARM—Approximately 150 acres, level. Of owner. Will pay cash, or buy on land contract. Write box 154A c/o Herald.

Used Furniture
155 W. Main St. Ph. 809

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers' Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Write: GILMORE, SNAIR, 235 Dean Ave., Lancaster, Ohio.

SALESMAN WANTED IN CINCINNATI
Good salary while learning with unlimited possibilities for increasing income. Permanent position with security for you and your family. Apply by letter or appointment. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 2 E. Main St., Chillicothe, Phone 2516.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Phone 2432 or write 1535 N. High St., Columbus.

CARRIER boys wanted by Columbus Dispatch. 126 E. Main St.

For Rent
ONE and two room furnished apartments. 422 S. Washington St.

APARTMENT newly decorated, good location. Adults. 133 E. High. Phone 4857.

LARGE modern 4 bedroom house in Williamsport. Phone Williamsport 421 or see Mrs. Laura M. Kibby.

5 ROOM dwelling with bath and furnace. 370 John St.

NEW STOCK trailer. Stonerock's Rental. End of S. Washington St., Circleville.

INDIAN Lake—Clean modern cottage. Earl Shroyer, Lakeview, Ohio. Phone 5-2863

Wanted To Rent
ONE OR more rooms for business. East Main preferred. Phone 3025.

Real Estate For Sale
REAL ESTATE LISTINGS
Business and residential property, farms, etc.
Phone 1063-960
ED WALKER, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

GOOD volume business, grocery, restaurant and service station for sale. Available immediately. Good location, owner retiring. Write box 155A c/o Herald.

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. TITMILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 5112 Ashville ex.

THREE room modern home on Fairview Ave. Can buy for low down payment, balance as rent. Inquire 137 Huston St.

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

PRICES REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
337 E. Corwin St.—Home and Investment. 2 1/2 room, 2 bath, 2 extra toilets all utilities, 3 kitchen sinks, house in good condition and price reduced to \$5500. Could be rented for \$400, for investment.

435 E. Franklin St. price reduced on this nice home to \$7250 for a quick sale. 4 rms and bath down, or 21 rooms up, 2 circulating gas heaters, & Servel Refrigerator goes with house, large 26X24 garage on rear of deep lot. Vacant, can show any time.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL & JR.
Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28
CINCINNATI BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 107

FOUR acres, Pickaway tw. Diagonally across from Morris Church. Frontage on two hard surface roads. Excellent for home sites. Whole or one acre parcels.
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phones 43 or 390

Central Ohio Farms
City Property
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. SATT, Realtor
121 1/2 N. Court
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

Attention G's
Now! You Can Get
100% Loans
No Down Payment
30 Years to Pay
Example: On a \$10,000 National Home
Monthly Payments Would Be \$50.70

We have a good number of building sites available or will build on a site of your choice.

Fairfield Homes, Inc.
FRANK L. GORSUCH, Pres.
LANCASTER, O.

603 W. Wheeling St. Phone 4027
Ken Smith, Salesman Phone 2556 Lancaster
Dave, Salesman Phone 2586-R Lancaster
Vern Mondhank, Salesman ... Phone 4788 Lancaster

Employment

MAN OR woman wanted for assistant manager, Waverly Driveway. Plenty work but good pay. Call 350.

FOREIGN Employment Construction Work. If interested in foreign projects with high pay, write Foreign Service Bureau, Box 265, Metuchen, N. J.

JOBS OPEN! Men-Women U.S. Canada, So. America. All skills to \$20,000. Travel paid. Write Bureau of Foreign Services, 149 Broadway, New York 6.

WATKINS PRODUCTS
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Enjoy a substantial year round monthly income from your own independent business as a Watkins Dealer in this country. No capital investment or experience necessary. Car or light truck needed for deliveries. If you are between 25 and 35 a personal interview will be arranged at your convenience. Write: GILMORE, SNAIR, 235 Dean Ave., Lancaster, Ohio.

MAN WITH car wanted to serve established customers. 60 stops daily. \$85 a week. Call 808M or 3147 Ashville ex.

SALESMAN WANTED IN CINCINNATI
Good salary while learning with unlimited possibilities for increasing income. Permanent position with security for you and your family. Apply by letter or appointment. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 2 E. Main St., Chillicothe, Phone 2516.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Phone 2432 or write 1535 N. High St., Columbus.

CARRIER boys wanted by Columbus Dispatch. 126 E. Main St.

For Rent
ONE and two room furnished apartments. 422 S. Washington St.

APARTMENT newly decorated, good location. Adults. 133 E. High. Phone 4857.

LARGE modern 4 bedroom house in Williamsport. Phone Williamsport 421 or see Mrs. Laura M. Kibby.

5 ROOM dwelling with bath and furnace. 370 John St.

NEW STOCK trailer. Stonerock's Rental. End of S. Washington St., Circleville.

INDIAN Lake—Clean modern cottage. Earl Shroyer, Lakeview, Ohio. Phone 5-2863

Wanted To Rent
ONE OR more rooms for business. East Main preferred. Phone 3025.

Real Estate For Sale
REAL ESTATE LISTINGS
Business and residential property, farms, etc.
Phone 1063-960
ED WALKER, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

GOOD volume business, grocery, restaurant and service station for sale. Available immediately. Good location, owner retiring. Write box 155A c/o Herald.

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. TITMILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 5112 Ashville ex.

THREE room modern home on Fairview Ave. Can buy for low down payment, balance as rent. Inquire 137 Huston St.

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

PRICES REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
337 E. Corwin St.—Home and Investment. 2 1/2 room, 2 bath, 2 extra toilets all utilities, 3 kitchen sinks, house in good condition and price reduced to \$5500. Could be rented for \$400, for investment.

435 E. Franklin St. price reduced on this nice home to \$7250 for a quick sale. 4 rms and bath down, or 21 rooms up, 2 circulating gas heaters, & Servel Refrigerator goes with house, large 26X24 garage on rear of deep lot. Vacant, can show any time.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL & JR.
Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28
CINCINNATI BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 107

FOUR acres, Pickaway tw. Diagonally across from Morris Church. Frontage on two hard surface roads. Excellent for home sites. Whole or one acre parcels.
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phones 43 or 390

Central Ohio Farms
City Property
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. SATT, Realtor
121 1/2 N. Court
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

Legal Notice

RESOLUTION NO. 3973
A RESOLUTION DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO IMPROVE SUNSHINE STREET AND PART OF ATWATER AVENUE BY INSTALLING CURBS AND GUTTERS BY THE CITY OF CINCINNATI.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CINCINNATI, OHIO, that the following be and they are hereby declared to be the official action of the Council:

That it is necessary to improve Sunshine Street and part of Atwater Avenue by installing curbs and gutters, excavating, back filling and doing anything and everything necessary for construction of curbs and gutters according to the specifications and estimates and profiles in the office of the Director of Public Service on the following lots:

Description Location of Lineal Improvement

Lot 1 Atwater SD S & W side 191.4

Lot 2 Atwater SD W side 68.0

Lot 3 Atwater SD W side 68.0

Lot 4 Atwater SD W side 68.0

Lot 5 Atwater SD W side 68.0

Lot 6 Atwater SD W side 68.0

Lot 7 Atwater SD W & N side 187.8

Lot 8 Atwater SD E & S side 138.8

Lot 9 Atwater SD E side 68.0

Lot 10 Atwater SD E side 68.0

Lot 11 Atwater SD E side 68.0

Lot 12 Atwater SD E side 68.0

Lot 13 Atwater SD E side 68.0

Lot 14 Atwater SD E side 68.0

Lot 15 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot 16 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot 17 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot 18 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot 19 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot 20 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot 21 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot 22 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot 23 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot 24 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot 25 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot 26 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot 27 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot 28 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot 29 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot 30 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot 31 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot 32 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot 33 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot 34 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot 35 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot 36 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot 37 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot 38 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot 39 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot 40 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot 41 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot 42 Atwater SD W side 36.0

Lot

Tigers Take Saturday Twin-Bill By Scores Of 15 To 0, 7 To 2

Circleville High School took both ends of a Saturday doubleheader with a 22-hit attack against West Jefferson by scores of 15 to 0 and 7 to 2. Jim McConnell and Mike Hosler combined to pitch a two-hitter in the opener while Jim Callihan held the losers to four hits in the night cap.

The first game lasted only five innings, due to a league rule which ends games if one team is leading by 15 or more runs at that time. The Tigers scored their 15th run in the bottom of the fifth when Jones singled and Dick Banks tripled with none out.

Jim McConnell started the first game and gave up two singles in the three innings he worked. When the score got to 14-0, Dick Boyd took McConnell out and put in Hosler in order to rest McConnell for use later in the day or in Sunday's games. Mike, who is only 13 years old, struck out the side in the fourth and then blanked them again in the fifth.

In addition to Banks' triple, Hosler got two doubles and Ed Tomlinson one in the first game. Every man in CHS's lineup got at least one hit except Walt Sieverts.

IN THE SECOND game, Jim

Dayton Gridders To Be Colorful

DAYTON (AP)—Dayton University expects to have one of the most colorful football teams in the nation next autumn.

The Flyers' wardrobe will be enhanced by elegant new uniforms for both home and road games.

The color combination will be red, white and blue and the jerseys will be patterned after the Pennsylvania striped-sleeve design. Traveling jerseys will have solid red bodies with alternating red and blue stripes on the sleeves. At home, the Flyers will appear in white with the same colorful sleeves. Silver pants will be used both at home and on the road with red and blue striped socks.

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

GIB and JOE'S SUNOCO—600 N. Court—Ph. 9400

"Hi Test" Premium Quality	New Blue Sunoco	"Premium" Brands	"Regular" Brands
Regular Gas Price	✓	✓	✓

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10

Time	Program	Time	Program
5:00	(4) Comedy Carnival	8:30	(4) Robt. Montgomery
5:15	(4) Early Home Theatre	9:00	(4) Robt. Montgomery
5:30	(4) Western Roundup	9:30	(4) Studio One
5:45	(4) Meetin' Time	10:00	(4) 3 City Final
6:00	(4) Ethel and Albert	10:15	(4) President Eisenhower
6:15	(4) Theatricals	10:30	(4) Home Theatre
6:30	(4) John Daly	10:45	(4) News & Sports
6:45	(4) Tony Martin Show	11:00	(4) Late Date With Music
7:00	(4) Family Story	11:15	(4) News & Sports
7:15	(4) Edwards, News	11:30	(4) News & Sports
7:30	(4) News Caravan	11:45	(4) Family Playhouse
7:45	(4) News & Sports	12:00	(4) News
8:00	(4) Name That Tune		
8:15	(4) Dollar A Second		
8:30	(4) Burns & Allen		
8:45	(4) Voice of Firestone		
9:00	(4) Who's The Boss		
9:15	(4) Talent Scouts		
9:30	(4) Dennis Day		

Monday's Radio Programs

Time	Program	Time	Program
5:00	News for 15 min.—cbs	7:15	Sammy Kaye—cbs
5:15	Kiddies Hr. (crt.)—abc-mbs-west	7:30	Barlow Concert (nbc also TV)
5:30	Sports by Sweeney—mbs	7:45	Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV)
5:45	News Comment—mbs	8:00	Barlow Concert—mbs
6:00	News Comment—mbs	8:15	Vorhees Concert—nbc
6:15	News Comment—mbs	8:30	Radio Theater—cbs
6:30	News Comment—mbs	8:45	Celebrity Tabloid—cbs
6:45	News Comment—mbs	9:00	News & Comment—mbs
7:00	News Comment—mbs	9:15	Band of America—nbc
7:15	News Comment—mbs	9:30	Reporter's Round-up—mbs
7:30	News Comment—mbs	9:45	Fibber & Molly—nbc
7:45	News Comment—mbs	10:00	Vaughan Monroe—cbs
8:00	News Comment—mbs	10:15	News & Comment—mbs
8:15	News Comment—mbs	10:30	Can You Top This—nbc
8:30	News Comment—mbs	10:45	Rosemary Clooney—nbc
8:45	News Comment—mbs	11:00	Comment & Music—cbs
9:00	News Comment—mbs	11:15	News, Dance Time—abc
9:15	News Comment—mbs	11:30	U.S. Navy—mbs
9:30	News Comment—mbs	11:45	News—mbs
9:45	News Comment—mbs	12:00	News & Variety—all nets
10:00	News Comment—mbs		

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Time	Program	Time	Program
12:00	(4) Fifty Club	10:00	(4) Laurel & Hardy
12:15	(4) Brighter Day	10:15	(4) Greatest Drama
12:30	(4) Globe Trotter	10:30	(4) John Daly
12:45	(4) Farm Time	10:45	(4) Dinah Shore
1:00	(4) Portia Faces Life	11:00	(4) Cavalcade of America
1:15	(4) Love of Life	11:15	(4) Edwards, News
1:30	(4) Garry Moore	11:30	(4) News Caravan
1:45	(4) Fifty Club	11:45	(4) Milton Berle
2:00	(4) Pop The Question	12:00	(4) The Goldbergs
2:15	(4) Open House	12:15	(4) Gene Autry
2:30	(4) Shooting The Works	12:30	(4) Scout-O-Rama
2:45	(4) Six La Cookin'	12:45	(4) Red Skelton
3:00	(4) Movie Matinee	1:00	(4) Fireside Theatre
3:15	(4) Paul Dixon Show	1:15	(4) Danny Thomas
3:30	(4) Big Payoff	1:30	(4) Meet Millie
3:45	(4) Bob Crosby	1:45	(4) Circle Theatre
4:00	(4) Welcome Travelers	2:00	(4) I Led Three Lives
4:15	(4) Woman With A Past	2:15	(4) Judge for Yourself
4:30	(4) Movie With Allen	2:30	(4) Danger
4:45	(4) Secret Storm	2:45	(4) Boston Blackie
5:00	(4) On Your Account	3:00	(4) Names The Same
5:15	(4) Touring The Town	3:15	(4) See It Now
5:30	(4) Robt. Q. Lewis	3:30	(4) 3 City Final
5:45	(4) Family Lee Show	3:45	(4) News & Sports
6:00	(4) Wanda Barrie Show	4:00	(4) Chet Long
6:15	(4) Aunt Fran	4:15	(4) Family Playhouse
6:30	(4) Howdy Doody	4:30	(4) Home Theatre
6:45	(4) Cartoons	4:45	(4) News & Sports
7:00	(4) Comedy Carnival	5:00	(4) Weather & Sports
7:15	(4) Early Home Theatre	5:15	(4) Outdoors
7:30	(4) Western Roundup	5:30	(4) Family Playhouse
7:45	(4) Meetin' Time	5:45	(4) Home Theatre
8:00	(4) News	6:00	(4) News & Weather
8:15	(4) Meetin' Time	6:15	(4) Armchair Theatre
8:30	(4) News	6:30	(4) Queen City Jazz
8:45	(4) Theatre	6:45	(4) News

Tuesday's Radio Programs

Time	Program	Time	Program
5:00	News for 15 min.—cbs	7:15	Dinah Shore—nbc
5:15	Kiddies Hr. (crt.)—abc-mbs-west	7:30	Barrie Craig—nbc
5:30	Sports Broadcast—cbs	7:45	Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs
5:45	News Comment—cbs	8:00	Romance, M. Malloy—abc
6:00	News Comment—cbs	8:15	High Adventure—mbs
6:15	News Comment—cbs	8:30	Dragnet Drama—nbc
6:30	News Comment—cbs	8:45	Johnny Dollar—cbs
6:45	News Comment—cbs	9:00	Town Meeting—abc
7:00	News Comment—cbs	9:15	News & Comment—mbs
7:15	News Comment—cbs	9:30	News, Sinatra Mystery—nbc
7:30	News Comment—cbs	9:45	The Search—mbs
7:45	News Comment—cbs	10:00	News Comment—abc
8:00	News Comment—cbs	10:15	Fibber & Molly—nbc
8:15	News Comment—cbs	10:30	Movies; Orchestra—cbs
8:30	News Comment—cbs	10:45	News & Comment—abc
8:45	News Comment—cbs	11:00	Commentary To Pat—mbs
9:00	News Comment—cbs	11:15	Can You Top This—nbc
9:15	News Comment—cbs	11:30	C. J. Joe Drama—nbc
9:30	News Comment—cbs	11:45	Comment & Music—cbs
9:45	News Comment—cbs	12:00	News; Orchestra—abc
10:00	News Comment—cbs	12:15	State of Nation—mbs
10:15	News Comment—cbs	12:30	News & Variety—all nets
10:30	News Comment—cbs		
10:45	News Comment—cbs		
11:00	News Comment—cbs		
11:15	News Comment—cbs		
11:30	News Comment—cbs		
11:45	News Comment—cbs		
12:00	News Comment—cbs		

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	60	28	.682	—
New York	57	33	.633	1 1/2
Chicago	57	33	.633	1 1/2
Detroit	57	33	.633	1 1/2
Washington	55	35	.611	2 1/2
Boston	55	35	.611	2 1/2
Baltimore	55	35	.611	2 1/2
Philadelphia	55	35	.611	2 1/2

Monday's Schedule
Detroit at New York, 1 p. m.
Cleveland at Washington, 1:30 p. m.
Wynn (11-7) vs Pascual (1-4) of Shea 0-7
Baltimore at Boston (2), 12:30 p. m.
and 2:30 p. m., Chakales (4-3) and Arsen (2-10) vs Hudson (0-3) and Kieley (2-6)

Sunday's Results
New York 6-6, Detroit 0-8
Washington 8-4, Cleveland 3-7
Chicago 10-6, Philadelphia 2-3
Boston 4-1, Baltimore 0-4

Tuesday's Schedule
Chicago at New York, 7:30 p. m.
Cleveland at Boston, 7:30 p. m.
Baltimore at Washington, 7:30 p. m.
Detroit at Philadelphia (2, 5 p. m. and 7 p. m.)

Monday's Schedule
Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Milken (5-1) vs Becker (4-9)
New York at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.
McCall (0-1) vs Fowler (7-5)
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p. m.
Simmons (5-7) vs Beard (0-1) or Staley (5-7)

Sunday's Results
Brooklyn 12, Chicago 6
Cincinnati 14-1, St. Paul 7-4
Milwaukee 4-5, Pittsburgh 1-7
Philadelphia 11-9, St. Louis 10-0

Tuesday's Schedule
New York at Cincinnati 2 p. m.
Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p. m.
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
W L Pct GB
Indianapolis 64 33 .660 —
Louisville 54 43 .557 1 1/2
St. Paul 51 43 .543 1 1/2
Kansas City 47 48 .495 16
Columbus 43 49 .468 18
Minneapolis 41 50 .450 18
Toledo 43 56 .434 22
Charleston 36 62 .367 26 1/2

Monday's Schedule
St. Paul at Charleston
Indianapolis at Toledo
Kansas City at Louisville
Minneapolis at Columbus

Sunday's Results
Toledo 10-2, Charleston 5-3
Minneapolis 2-5, Kansas City 0-7
Indianapolis 8-1, St. Paul 7-4
Louisville 10-5, Columbus 6-0

Tuesday's Schedule
Indianapolis at Toledo
Kansas City at Louisville
Minneapolis at Columbus
St. Paul at Charleston (2)

Sports Expert Sorry Valdes Wasn't Allowed Final Kill

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—It used to be that the great majority of the country's boxing fans had to depend upon somebody else to tell them of the daffy things that occur in the prize ring, but now they are privileged to see for themselves, and they must be getting quite an education.

Take the latest little cameo, in which two large men who supposedly were fighting to see which would get a shot at the heavy weight championship were forced to cease and desist because one of them was wrestled to the canvas briefly in the second round. He wasn't knocked down, mind you, he was pushed.

Millions of those who were enjoying a free ride must have wondered how the poor blokes who had paid their way into the Garden felt when they saw the referee halt the scramble and declare Nino Valdes of Cuba the victor over Hurricane Jackson of another world. We can tell them. Such things have been happening to the paying customer for so long that he's practically numb and seldom feels anything at all.

There is nothing much wrong

Sport Briefs

By The Associated Press

Al Andrews of Superior, Wis., and Sauveur Chioeca of France top the St. Nicholas Arena card (Du Mont-TV), with a welterweight 10-rounder tonight. The clever Andrews packs a little more experience than the Frenchman, youngest member of Jean Bretonne's stable. Chioeca's best win was over Danny Jo Perez in a Madison Square Garden prelim.

The Giants' Willie Mays is six games ahead of Babe Ruth's 1927 home run record pace of 60. Mays hit his 33rd homer in the second game of a twinbill against Cincinnati yesterday. The clout, off rookie Corky Valentine, came in game 89 for Willie. Ruth didn't belt No. 33 until his 95th game on July 26.

Chicago White Sox teammates Minnie Minoso and Jim Rivera are keeping pace with each other in stolen bases. Minoso and Rivera, tied for the lead in the American League, each picked up stolen base No. 12 in yesterday's twin bill against the Athletics.

Maurice McDermott, an 18-game winner with the Boston Red Sox last year, is having trouble winning with the Washington Senators this season. The lanky southpaw, acquired by the Nats over the winter, has lost seven consecutive games.

Stock car driver Ned Tomlinson, 30, of Lima died yesterday of injuries received Saturday during a pileup of racers at Powell Speedway near Columbus.

Trinidad Boxer To Test Ward

NEW YORK (AP)—Yolande Pompey, the man from Trinidad whose name sounds like the first line of a calypso tune, makes his first U. S. start Wednesday in Chicago against Moses Ward of Detroit.

For three years, Pompey has been attracting attention in Britain, knocking out the late Dave Sands, fighting a draw with Jimmy Slade and beating Slade in a rematch. He is ranked fifth among the light heavy challengers.

Ward will be remembered for his exciting bouts with Willie Troy, Holly Mims and George Johnson. Although he lost all three and was stopped twice, his action style won many fans. The Chicago match will be seen on CBS-TV.

Sceva Top Winner At Washington C.H.

Neal Sceva took top honors at Washington C. H. Speedway Saturday night by winning the first elimination and the feature race. The Bowsher family did right well also. Jack and Junior were first and second in the third elimination while Jack took second in the feature.

Promoters say that since the track switched to open competition both the number of cars and spectators have increased. The guaranteed purse is set at \$750.

Results follow:
1st Elimination—Neal Sceva, Harry Doster, John Woodruff.

2nd Elimination—Charlie McCarty, Wayne Strickland, Bill Hixson.
3rd Elimination—Jack Bowsher, Junior Bowsher, Soup Brunk.

Australian Pursuit—Johnny Wymer, Neal Sceva.

Consolation—Wymer, Paul Parks, Doster, Eddie Parks, Boyer, Phil Tatum.

Feature—Sceva, Jack Bowsher, Wymer, Bob Sweet, McCarty, Parks, Boyer.

Feature—Sceva, Jack Bowsher, Wymer, Bob Sweet, McCarty, Parks, Boyer.

Feature—Sceva, Jack Bowsher, Wymer, Bob Sweet, McCarty, Parks, Boyer.

Feature—Sceva, Jack Bowsher, Wymer, Bob Sweet, McCarty, Parks, Boyer.

Feature—Sceva, Jack Bowsher, Wymer, Bob Sweet, McCarty, Parks, Boyer.

Feature—Sceva, Jack Bowsher, Wymer, Bob Sweet, McCarty, Parks, Boyer.

Feature—Sceva, Jack Bowsher, Wymer, Bob Sweet, McCarty, Parks, Boyer.

Feature—Sceva, Jack Bowsher, Wymer, Bob Sweet, McCarty, Parks, Boyer.

Feature—Sceva, Jack Bowsher, Wymer, Bob Sweet, McCarty, Parks, Boyer.

Feature—Sceva, Jack Bowsher, Wymer, Bob Sweet, McCarty, Parks, Boyer.

Feature—Sceva, Jack Bowsher, Wymer, Bob Sweet, McCarty, Parks, Boyer.

Feature—Sceva, Jack Bowsher, Wymer, Bob Sweet, McCarty, Parks, Boyer.

Feature—Sceva, Jack Bowsher, Wymer, Bob Sweet, McCarty, Parks, Boyer.

Feature—Sceva, Jack Bowsher, Wymer, Bob Sweet, McCarty, Parks, Boyer.

Feature—Sceva, Jack Bowsher, Wymer, Bob Sweet, McCarty, Parks, Boyer.

Feature—Sceva, Jack Bowsher, Wymer, Bob Sweet, McCarty, Parks, Boyer.

Feature—Sceva, Jack Bowsher, Wymer, Bob Sweet, McCarty, Parks, Boyer.

Feature—Sceva, Jack Bowsher, Wymer, Bob Sweet, McCarty, Parks, Boyer.

with the law in this state which calls for an automatic knockout when a man goes down for the third time in the same round. That is, it's a sensible measure when

it is properly applied, which is when a boxer is in danger of being seriously hurt. It is waived in all championship bouts, and the referee always has the last word as to whether there have been three authentic knockouts.

In this case, scarcely anyone except the referee thought there had been. There had been two, for sure, but Jackson appeared to go down

for the third time from a combination arm lock and flying mare. As Valdes did not follow up his advantage and pin his opponent's shoulders to the mat, the Hurricane was up at once and ready to continue.

There is no thought that Jackson was robbed, but only that Valdes should have been permitted to go on and wrap up the job. If anyone

got the worst of the arbiter's hasty action, it was the Cuban in not being allowed to go on another round or two and completely expose Jackson for the crude, immature product of television that he is. This would have been as healthy a development as was Kid Gavilan's man-handling of Chuck Davey, the first TV wonder boy, out in Chicago 18 months ago.



Wheat Quota Vote Held Friday

Farmers Have Their Own Say On 1955 Crop

Parity To Be Issue Of Big Importance To Entire County

Secretary of Agriculture Extra Taft Benson has set July 23 as the date for a national referendum among farmers on marketing quotas for the 1955 wheat crop. This reminder was made by Ralph May, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The results of the referendum will determine whether or not marketing quotas, with penalties for overplanting, will be in effect for the 1955 crop he said. They will also determine the level of price support which will be available.

If the quotas are approved by a two-thirds majority, May explained, farmers who comply with their acreage allotments may market all the wheat they produce in any way they choose. If the quotas are not approved, he added, there will be no marketing quotas and no marketing penalties. Price supports would be at 50 per cent of parity for those who comply with their acreage allotments, which will continue in effect even if quotas should be voted down.

Should the quotas be voted in, May pointed out, farmers who comply will be eligible for the full level of price support which is authorized for the 1955 crop. This is between 90 to 75 per cent.

May explained how a farm allotment is determined. The national acreage allotment is divided among states and then among counties. This is done in accord with the acreage seeded to wheat during the latest 10-year period with an adjustment for weather trends and other factors.

This year, he said, the national acreage allotment is 55 million acres, the level specified by law under present supply conditions. The available supply for 1954-55 is about 79 per cent above normal, he added.

Allotments are determined, May remarked, according to past wheat acreage, tillable acres on each farm, crop rotation practices type of soil and topography, which is the actual description of the land. To be qualified to vote, May said the farmer must be subject to quotas. This applies to any farm with 15 or more acres of wheat to be harvested for grain in 1955.

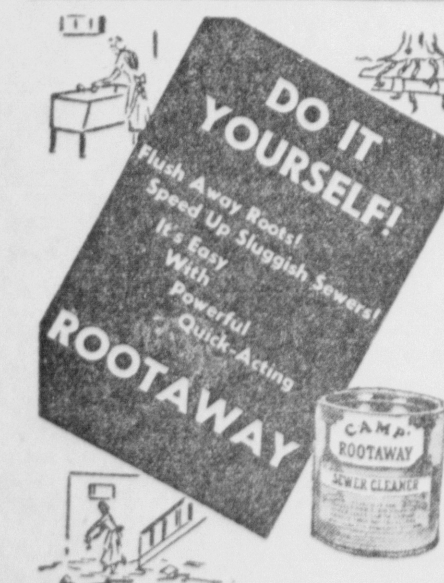
If quotas are in effect, May explained, farmers will lose their price support eligibility if they do not comply with their acreage allotments. Furthermore, they will be subject to a penalty on their excess wheat, which will be 45 per cent of the May 1, 1955 parity price.

Price support eligibility also will depend on total acreage allotments. If more than 10 acres are to be diverted from allotment crops, the farmer must comply with a total allotment in addition to any crop allotments assigned to his farm in 1955, May pointed out. Not included in this is hay, cover crops, green manure crops, pasture and idle crop land and summer fallow.

"This provision has not been in effect in 1954," May said, "and therefore should receive careful consideration by farmers before planting crops to be harvested in 1955."

New Paper Plant

AKRON (AP)—The Akron Beacon Journal starts publishing today for a new \$4½ million plant which contains 1.8 million worth of presses and can print 55,000 copies of a 96-page edition an hour.



Boyer's Hdwe.

810 S. Court St. Phone 635
Open Every Evening
And All Day Wednesdays

Council May Decide Tuesday On Stray Dogs, Night Eateries

Stray dogs and all-night eating places are almost sure to draw out different opinions Tuesday night when City Council holds its second regular meeting of the month.

It will be the third session so far in July for the lawmakers. They met last Tuesday in special meeting to okay an ordinance designed to clear the way for the Route 23 bypass.

Neither the stray dog proposal nor the plan to close eating places through the early morning hours will be new to the town legislators. A proposal to keep tight rules on stray dogs throughout the year has been informally discussed at intervals for more than a year. And the measure aimed at the all-night eateries is similar to one turned down last year by Council after long debate.

Both proposals are known to have strong friends and foes, and both of

the measures will be up for second reading Tuesday night.

THE STRAY DOG ordinance would in effect, continue the rigid Summer restrictions throughout the year. Under the present arrangement, the ban on roaming dogs will be relaxed considerably next October unless Council replaces the current ordinance with the tighter version.

The lawmakers agreed last year the stringent rules were needed only during the Summer, for the protection of lawns and gardens.

Since that time, however, many residents have encouraged Humane Officer Ralph Wallace to seek an all-year ban, and he is said to be the top sponsor for the new measure now under study. Meanwhile, a number of dog owners have declared they will oppose the plan. Mayor Bob Hedges has threatened

to veto it, if it clears Council.

Section 1 of the ordinance relating to all-night eating places declares that "Council desires to prevent noise, disturbances, disorderly conduct and to preserve the peace and good order and to protect the property of the citizens of Circleville."

It would compel all food establishments and filling stations, "located or situated in a residential zone or district", to close between 11 p. m. and 6 a. m. Violators could be fined from \$10 to \$50.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301



ANDREW NICOL, investigator for the Bergen county, New Jersey, prosecutor's office, tells Senate banking committee in Washington that government-insured loans contributed to success of a nationwide swindle in home repairs. He said two New Jersey corporations sold home owners on improvements such as spray paint, telling customers the property was to be a "model" and the money would be given back through commissions. He said the promises were no good. (International)

Columbus Mayor Finds No Gambling

COLUMBUS (AP)—Columbus has no organized vice or gambling, Mayor Jack Sensenbrenner reported yesterday. He said he had taken a five-hour tour of the city with vice squadmen in an unmarked car Saturday night.

The Republican city council here recently created a three-man investigating committee to check reports of "wide open gambling" in the city, claimed to be tied to the Democratic mayor.

Eskimo Window

FANS REDUCED



IT COOLS!
IT VENTILATES!

BLOWS AIR IN OR OUT . . . AS YOU WISH

10-Inch Double Fan - Reg. \$29.95 . . Now \$22.95

12-Inch Double Fan - Reg. \$36.95 . . Now \$26.95

10-Inch Single Fan - Reg. \$18.95 . . Now \$14.95

12-Inch Single Fan - Reg. \$19.95 . . Now \$15.95

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

USED MACHINERY PRICED TO SELL

1950 John Deere 12-A Combine W/Motor . . .	\$750
1944 Case Model "M" 9 Ft. Combine	\$175
1951 John Deere No. 226 Picker	\$450
1949 Massey-Harris Self-Propelled Picker . . .	\$950
1950 Allis-Chalmers Picker For WD Tractor . .	\$375
1949 John Deere No. 226 Picker	\$225
1950 MM One-Row Picker	\$295
1954 John Deere 101 Picker	\$575
1952 John Deere Motor Baler	\$1495
1949 Massey-Harris 30	\$695
1951 John Deere "G" W/Culti., New Tires . .	\$1575
1938 Allis-Chalmers UC	\$395

Richards' Implement

And West Side Elevator

John Deere Machinery and Purina Feeds

We Are Paying 70c per Bushel for No. 2 Oats

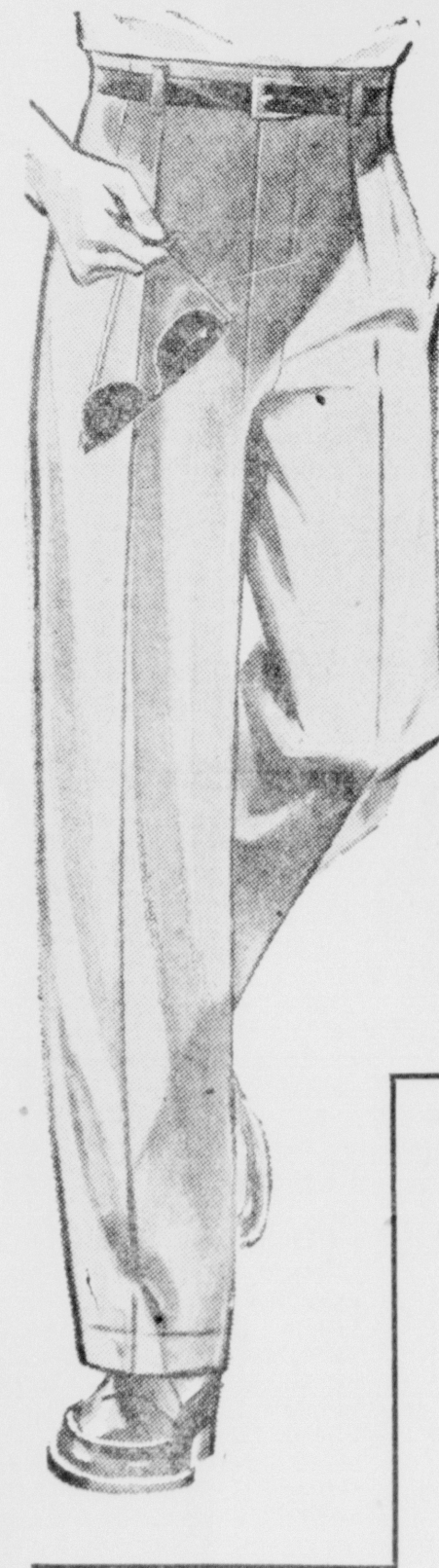
Phone 194 Rts. 22 and 56 West

NOW AT Rothman's—Manufacturers' Loss Becomes

Your Gain!

Men's Summer Sportswear at Savings up to 50%

You will recognize these famous make sports items—sorry but we are not permitted to use their name in this ad . . . stop in and make your selections form one of the largest sportswear sales ever in Circleville!



Ease Into Slacks

Here are racks of slacks, stacks of slacks—the best mixers for sports wear or casual wear.

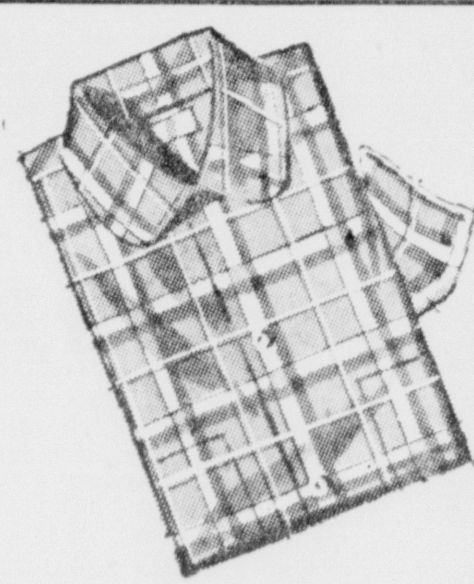
Here Are Just a Few Examples

Orig. \$15 to \$18	Sale \$11.95
Orig. \$12.75 to \$15	Sale \$ 9.95
Orig. \$10.95 to \$12.75	Sale \$ 8.75
Orig. \$8.95 to \$10.95	Sale \$ 5.75

Extreme Reduction Group

From Several Higher Priced Ranges. Grab One, Two or Three Pair at

3.88



Cool - Colorful and Casual

Sport Shirts

Short sleeve, long sleeve, almost every color and style—we have stacks of them.

Former 1.99-2.95-3.95-4.95 values

Now 1.49 ★ 1.95
2.95 ★ 3.95

Swim Trunks . . 1.95 to 2.95

Boxer Style, Athletic Style, French Style—We have them in all colors.

ROTHMAN'S

Plenty of Parking
Corner of S. Pickaway
and E. Franklin

★
Air Conditioned